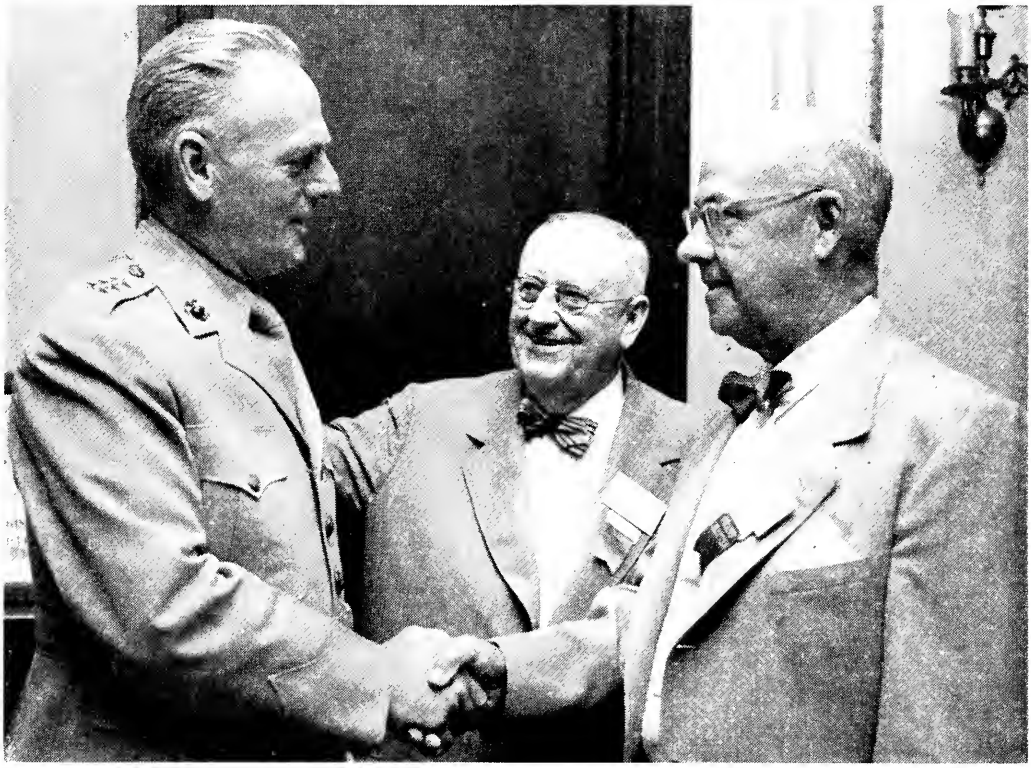
Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Carey E. Heckman, Dartmouth '76

http://www.archive.org/details/sigmaphiepsilonj492sigm

GENERAL HART VISITS THE CONCLAVE *(See page 74)*



1901 SIGMA PHI EPSILON 1951

Journal

NOVEMBER 1951

ΣΦE ALUMNI AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

You Can Order Your Σ Φ E Jewelry Direct From This Page—TODAY!

	Miniature	Standard
Plain	$ 4.50	$ 5.75
Nugget Border	5.50	6.00
Chased Border	5.50	6.75
New Imitation Crown Pearl	10.50	13.50
REGULAR CROWN		
Pearl	13.50	19.25
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	24.00	48.50
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	27.50	58.00
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	41.50	115.00
All Diamond	69.50	210.00
EXTRA CROWN		
Pearl	17.50	21.50
Pearl, 3 Diamond Points	46.00	53.75
Pearl, 4 Diamond Points	55.50	64.50
Pearl and Diamond Alternating	93.50	129.00
All Diamond	169.50	236.50

White gold additional on jeweled badges $5.00 and on plain $2.00

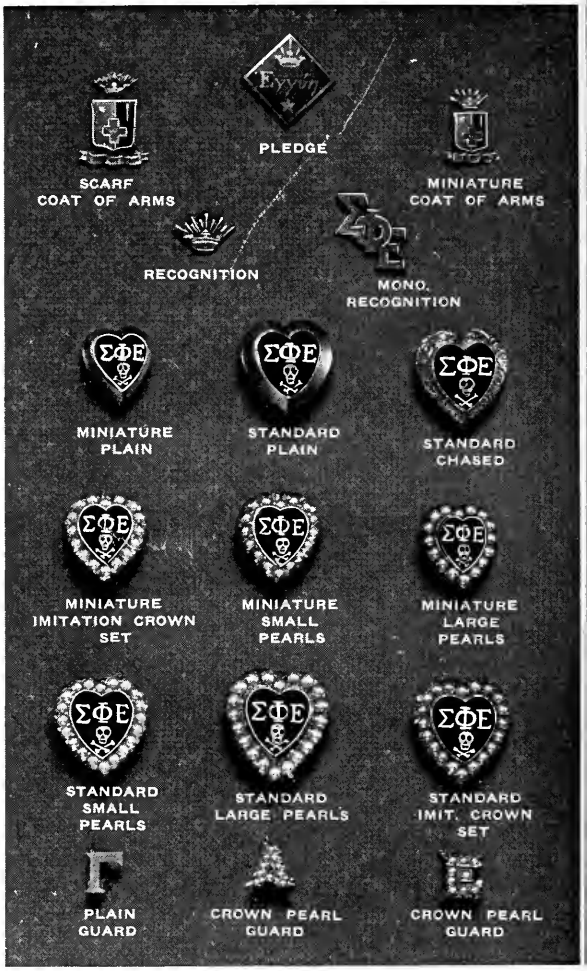
RECOGNITION BUTTONS

Crown, Gold or Silver ..... each	75
Miniature Plain Coat of Arms in Gold or Silver ..... each	1.00
Miniature Enameled Coat of Arms, Gold each	1.25
Monogram ..... each	1.25
Pledge Button ..... each	.75

Scarf Size Coat of Arms—May Be Used for Mounting on Rings and Novelties.

GUARD PIN PRICES	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	$2.25	$ 3.50
Close Set Pearl	4.50	7.25
Crown Set Pearl	6.50	11.50
WHITE GOLD GUARDS, ADDITIONAL		
Plain		$1.00
Jeweled		2.00
COAT OF ARMS GUARDS		
Miniature, Yellow Gold		2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold		3.25

20% Federal Excise Tax must be added to all prices quoted—plus State Sales or use taxes wherever they are in effect.



SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL COPY OF

THE *Gift Parade*

Published by YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELER

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN

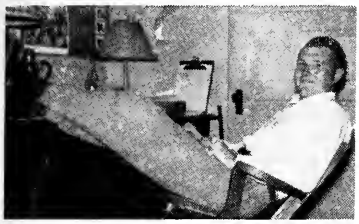
AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

sigma phi epsilon

JOURNAL

NOVEMBER 1951

Vol. 49 • No. 2



Rushing Chairman Skip Rothston of the Cornell chapter relaxes at the close of a two-week battle for manpower in which 50 fraternities competed. Although the September Conclave is the real feature of this JOURNAL, Conclaves would soon end and so would fraternities if the vital process of rushing did not go on. Therefore our "On the Campus" section this time features Manpower.

In addition to a fairly thorough story of the Conclave, which includes many pictures, there are well-illustrated articles on Ted Mack and the Ohio State men; the extracurricular experts at the flashy Southern Cal chapter; the Sig Ep Camp projects; new Grand President Luis J. Roberts; the chapter newspapers. Sig Epic Achievement and the other regular departments are extremely slim, but we hope they will be larger next time.

As this issue goes to press we received a story on new Junior Grand Marshal Paul B. Slater as well as the announcement of a new District Governor in the Kansas-Missouri region—Clarence H. Elting. These will appear next time. —J.R.

articles

Ted Mack Emcees His Brothers at Ohio State U 76
We Help Young Twigs Grow Straight 78
Portland Sets Alumni Example 79
Let's Look in On a Social Chapter 80
Sig Ep's Head Man for '51-52 82
Delaware's *Delalphan* Is Best Paper 84
An Historic Conclave in Action 88
Conclave at Work 90
Conclave at Play 104

departments

Voice of the Fraternity 74
Rushing Ideas 103
Habitat Heroine 106
Sig Epic Achievement 107
Good of the Order 108
With the Alumni 110
Vital Data (married; born; died) .. 113
On the Campus 116
Directory of Officers 126
Fraternity Row 127

DEADLINES: 25TH OF EACH OF THE FOLLOWING MONTHS: JULY, SEPTEMBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, AND MARCH

JOHN ROBSON, Editor
609 E. 74TH TERRACE, KANSAS CITY, MO.
BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR.
MYRTLE SMITH, Circulation
Assistants in Central Office:
HARRIET JAMES, HELEN BANE,
RUTH ROGERS,
CATHARINE MATHEWS

SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL is published in September, November, January, March, and May by the Fraternity. Subscription for life to members initiated since August 1, 1924. To those initiated before that time for life upon payment of $15 or at the annual rate of $1.50. ★Address materials for publication to JOHN ROBSON, Editor, at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, or 609 E. 74th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri. Letters concerning circulation or advertisements should be addressed to William W. Hindman, Jr., 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, or 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond, Virginia. Exchanges send one copy to the editor. Entered as second class matter February 29, 1932, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at the special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 6, 1932.

Voice of the Fraternity

Early Days

There were two things in the pageant at the Conclave that should be corrected for the future. Cox also gave his "pin" to help finance the movement; and it was McFarland who gave the bicycle instead of Kerfoot. So far as I can remember Kerfoot never had a bicycle. I gave the bicycle in the spring of 1902. If you have the 1940 *Manual*, you can find the record on page 28.—Robert A. McFarland, *Founder.*

▪ *In the 1940 Manual, in the chapter, "The Trail That Led to Richmond," it is stated that "the exchequer was so pitifully empty that McFarland, Wright, and Kerfoot, if not others, gave their badges to be sold, and in addition McFarland gave his bicycle, so that funds could be raised to keep the brotherhood alive."*

Promise

I would like to introduce myself—my name is Bill Moredock, the new historian at Florida Alpha. Our historians for the past couple of years have been rather lax and I want to bring it to a stop. This chapter has many things happening here that are of interest to other chapters and the alumni and I anticipate a big job putting us back on our feet with the Journal.—Bill Moredock, Historian, *Florida Alpha*, Gainesville, Fla.

▪ *All's well that ends well.*

Our Cover

TWO smiling Founders formed a welcoming committee for Lieut. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Alabama Alpha, '13, as he visited the Conclave on the afternoon of the first day. Founder Carter Ashton Jenkens shakes hands with the General, who is commandant of the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., while Founder William L. Phillips smiles broadly.

General Hart brought with him for a brief visit to the Conclave 26 young Marine officers from Quantico, representing nearly as many chapters. The General participated at the commemorative exercises on the Richmond campus and later enjoyed the buffet dinner at the Officers Club. Photo is from the Richmond *News Leader*.

Resolve Died on Vine

While we are members of the active chapter, we firmly resolve to pay frequent visits to the fraternity when we graduate, but somehow, these "frequent" visits seem to dwindle to one or two a year. It's not the loss of interest, but rather, the lack of available time, that prevents us from keeping that firm resolve made while we were still in school. The Journal helps bridge the gap between visits to our own chapter, as well as keeping the old grad informed as to what's going on in the fraternity world in general.—William H. Kaufman, Jr., *Indiana Beta, '49*, Chief, Next of Kin Section, Bonus Division, State of Indiana, Department of Veterans Affairs, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Hear Ye Religious

Please let me remind you of the decision made at our Conclave at Richmond recently, directing all chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity to elect a Chapter Chaplain at the annual election of officers.

Let me say that the primary duty of the Chapter Chaplain is to assume an advisory, fraternal, and helpful attitude concerning the moral and religious habits and life of the chapter members.

I will advise him later about other matters concerning his position.

I would suggest that he should be a real Christian gentleman, who enjoys the respect, love, and confidence of his fellow members. He should be wise, practical, lovable, patient, and human. As indicated above, his life among the students should be above reproach in every way.—Thomas V. McCaul, National Chaplain, 602 N.E. 8th Avenue, Gainesville, Fla.

Conclave Voices

This event marked a milestone in the history and progress of the Fraternity; it also enabled me to return to my own chapter with a renewed enthusiasm to build bigger and better. I saw a true picture of the Fraternity in action all over the country. I am sure now that a fraternity built on the principles and ideals upon which ours was founded will continue to grow and prosper in the future as it has in the 50 years past. —Roger Mansell, *Miami (Ohio)*

I was impressed by the methodical way in which the Conclave was conducted and by the choice of speakers and their speeches. The

work accomplished at Richmond should be invaluable in guiding and strengthening the Fraternity during the coming year.

—Edward Kroen, *Thiel*

It is miraculous to see the advancement that our Fraternity has made in its 50 short years. It makes me very proud to know that while we are not the oldest or largest fraternity, we are the richest and finest in spiritual fellowship.

—Ned L. Hoover, *Emporia State*

It was a great awakening to find that our Fraternity is more than a social organization, but a society built on the rock of common ideals. Many resolutions were presented and passed which will increase our greatness. For example, the plan to change the Journal subscription policy will strengthen our national financial status in the years to come. Also officers were elected who will ably lead their fraternity for two years.

—Stanley C. Titcomb, *Rensselaer*

I can say now that the men who founded Sig Ep are men of insight and high ideals who practice the Lord's teachings daily. After hearing Carter Ashton Jenkens speak about the beginning of Sigma Phi Epsilon, about how the insignia and colors were chosen, and what all this meant to him I came away with new faith in Sig Ep. I only wish he could go to each chapter house and repeat his inspirational message to all the brothers. Brotherly love would become not only words with a more real meaning, but brotherly love would be practiced more seriously. —Roger D. Browning, *Delaware*

The 1951 Golden Conclave met my fullest expectations in many ways. The assurance that Sigma Phi Epsilon would continue to stay on a sound financial policy by the passage of the amendment concerning the new Journal plan was heartening. But there is one great element lacking—not only at this convention but in all fraternity life that I have found. That element is the justification of fraternity life as it is.

I can well argue the advantages of a fraternity to a freshman in college who is considering becoming organized. But I cannot at many times and in many situations argue the case for the presence of fraternities.

At Purdue, the all-fraternity is below the all-campus scholastic level. True the fraternity men and women are the staple of most activities, but in my mind, in the minds of the instructors, and in the minds of the taxpayer I cannot justify the participation in activities as the reason for the presence of fraternities.

The promotion of brotherly love is another reason often given in defense of fraternities. Yet interfraternity fights and the old and prevalent problem of organized-unorganized clashes cannot really show the idea of brotherly love that the fraternities supposedly expound.

Emporia's Conclave delegate Ned Hoover and alternate Joe Sander relax back home.

Fraternity life needs be defended for I have seen what it can do. But our basic ideals are well covered or forgotten. We as well as the whole American public should not forget the word "*fraterne*"—"for mutual benefit"—and the words "brotherly love." Let us not let the ideals that these words convey degenerate into hollow phrases. —Bruce C. Bottum, *Purdue*

Delegate Bruce C. Bottum, Purdue.

William Edward Maguiness, Colorado Beta, '26. TV and radio fans know him as Ted Mack.

Ted Mack Emcees His Brothers

Radio and TV's and Sig Ep's famed Ted Mack for the first time stages his show on a university campus—and the Ohio Gamma Sig Eps win it.

The Ohio State campus copped a unique honor last spring when Ted Mack of radio and television fame decided to televise his famed Amateur Hour show on a college campus.

Comedian John Crawford and Singer Dean Earnhart from the Sig Ep house on Woodruff Avenue presented a hilarious comedy routine somewhat suggestive of the Martin and Lewis formula. They won by a wide margin of applause.

Fraternity Row did not know and the TV audience did not know that Ted Mack himself was a Sig Ep. Ted Mack was born William Edward Maguiness and was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at Denver University with the class of 1926.

Crawford and Earnhart were three-time winners of the year's Original Amateur Hour television programs. In all three appearances they broke the program record for total votes received. They were judged by the response of the viewing and listening audiences. Their success was partly due to the backing that the Ohio State fraternities, sororities, and other organizations gave them.

As a result of their triple win, Crawford and Earnhart appeared on Ted Mack's gala Madison Square Garden, New York, show on June 14. With all other three-time winners they appeared again in final competition in the Garden on June 19, but this time lost.

Ted Mack appreciated the enthusiasm of the Sig Ep Ohio State amateurs. In the depression year of 1930, he himself had struggled towards a law degree and a doctorate in musical and dramatic arts at

Standing, left to right, Crawford, Earnhart, Chapter president Gilmore. Seated, same order, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Earnhart, Housemother Prior. Below, left: Crawford, left, jests as Earnhart croons. Directly below: Crawford on Earnhart's lap in the Sonny Boy routine on Ted Mack show.

At Ohio State U

Denver, and managed to pay his tuition by leading his high school band and university orchestra.

In early Ted Mack orchestras, famed band leaders Glenn Miller and Matty Malneck received their start. While touring every key city in America and Canada with his orchestra, Mack discovered such celebrities as Jack Powell and the Andrews Sisters. As a musical director in Hollywood he supervised such productions as *The Great Ziegfeld* and *Beat the Band.*

Through these films the late Major Bowes, who first staged the Amateur Hour, induced Ted to come to New York where he became the Major's first assistant and his understudy.

Mack, himself one of today's greatest television stars, estimates he has listened to nearly half a million samples of talent. "It's always been a great source of amazement to me," he says, "what a happy and talented nation America is at heart."

We Help Young Twigs Grow Straight

We sent 84 underprivileged boys to camp in 1950–108 in 1951. As more members support this good-will project, it will become truly successful.

Swimming hole at Green Lane Camp.

Rattle of Theta Chi praises camp.

Investment in Youth

Dana G. How, Pennsylvania

[illegible] progress in welfare progress [illegible] large metropolitan communities Sigma Phi Epsilon and a Theta Chi, Dana Greenleaf How, Bangor, Me., '32, Northern Division scholarship. Not satisfied [illegible] with this social contribution and created much good will through varied projects, but it was not until Sigma Phi Epsilon established its Camp Fund to provide opportunities for underprivileged boys to enjoy summer camp activities that a fraternity had engaged in such efforts, as it is being continued this summer.

Money contributed by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been turned over to Dana How, who has been director of the two University Camps for boys since 1927. He tells of the success attained last summer as follows.

"The Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund last year enabled 80 boys to have a grand camp experience, which otherwise would have been denied them. All of the youngsters came from extremely needy areas of Philadelphia, and they rather live in the midst of or on the periphery of gang life. With ill those influences [illegible] play upon them which break down both health and character and produce good future citizens, the camp experience, getting to know outstanding clean, solid university men, proves in many instances to be their introduction to something fine and beautiful. With all the hysteria and [illegible] surrounding war fear now prevalent among us, the lads that we deal with are rapidly neglected and are [illegible] being diverted the pursuit of unsettled times and community life.

A second observation of our camp [illegible] Geology men, directed it was with these old [illegible] the [illegible] ing community in [illegible] what came responsible for causing the [illegible] ances are. As a result [illegible] observations in the [illegible] college men of a world which they know little about, many of them [illegible] have been led to take [illegible] direction in significant community affairs.

"This camp program is made available to [illegible] of underprivileged which the [illegible] of need to choose. Lists [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] backgrounds. Self-government [illegible] through camp units [illegible] and [illegible] to make the best [illegible] opportunity for [illegible] the boys from the area of their [illegible]

"Director How has been [illegible] Chi [illegible] Association [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] graduation in 1912. He has been its executive director since 1929. On June 26 this year he opened the University Camp for its 43rd season, and it is expected that more than 800 lads will enjoy its facilities before the end of the summer. From time to time Theta Chis have served as counselors.

Bruce Parker and Pupils Win in Water Ski Meet

[illegible] NATIONALLY KNOWN for his skill and [illegible] ships in water ski activities, Bruce Parker, Colgate, '[illegible], won the men's race of the Eastern Sectional Water Ski Tournament this summer at Lake Keuka, N. Y. He [illegible] won four national and world championships in [illegible] ski jumping, and this year [illegible] his pupils, Pete Woodford [illegible] 6 feet to break the four national record of 47 feet for women. The [illegible] placed second in the record of [illegible] being by Miss Wilson, [illegible] old sister. Winning [illegible] and Charles Tighe, also [illegible] Parker. All three of the [illegible] won single events in the [illegible] too.

For the next time, Parker and his [illegible] are going on exhibition [illegible] racing, under a four person [illegible] machine set at a height of 36 feet.

The [illegible] Water Ski Tournament was [illegible] Lake Placid August 23-24, and it is expected that Mr. Parker and his pupils will participate. Parker [illegible] is [illegible] of the Princeton [illegible] captain of [illegible] water polo team [illegible]

These lads had a happy time in Dana How's University Camp, thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Page Twenty-one

INVESTMENT IN YOUTH. The *Rattle* of Theta Chi thus titled an article in its issue of last July. It told the story of Sigma Phi Epsilon's two-year-old Camp Fund.

Describing the two years of successful operation of our Fraternity's camp project at the University Camp at Green Lane, Pa., the *Rattle* declared: "National sororities have made fine social contributions and created much good will through varied projects, but it was not until Sigma Phi Epsilon established its Camp Fund to provide opportunities for underprivileged boys to enjoy summer camp activities that a fraternity has engaged in such efforts."

Delegates at the recent Conclave were unanimous in their praise of the method in which the Camp Fund helped boys of poor environment learn a democratic, give-and-take way of life that makes fine citizens. It was recommended that the Fraternity continue this work and expand it, perhaps providing campships such as that at Green Lane in other university-type camps.

In 1950, the first summer of operation, the Camp Fund sent 84 boys to camp. The following summer, 108 were sent—one for each active chapter in the Fraternity.

In order to better the record of last summer, Grand Secretary Hindman has already announced the campaign for 1952.

Last year one boy was sent for every active chapter. There are a hundred alumni chapters and associations in Sigma Phi Epsilon also.

Few alumni groups are unwilling and unable to send a boy to camp. The problem is to get started; to get presidents of groups to place this subject on the agenda of the next meeting.

The alumni chapter at Portland, Ore., is already doing more than its share. It is logical to ask—who will be next?

Portland Sets Alumni Example

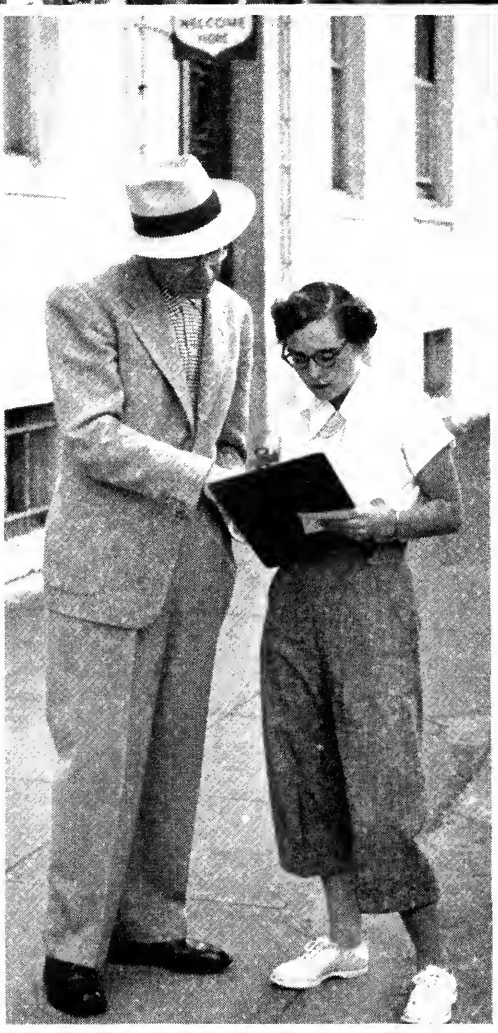
In 1951 as in 1950, one alumni chapter in the Fraternity was setting the pace in support of the Camp Fund.

At Portland, Ore., when camp time rolled around, Hal Cason, Oregon Alpha, '41, chairman of Portland Alumni Chapter's Boys Camp Project, had raised $275.43.

Through the Y.M.C.A., campships were made available to the Friendly House and eight underprivileged boys were sent to Camp Meehan, which is situated on Spirit Lake near Mount St. Helens, in Washington. The camp period extended from August 18 to 25. Chairman Hal Cason and Joe Freck, Oregon Beta, were on hand to see the boys safely aboard the bus.

The Portland alumni group imposes no restrictions except to specify that campships be given to boys who would otherwise not be able to attend a camp.

The wide approval given to the Fraternity's boys' camp project in the two short years of its existence should encourage other alumni groups to follow Portland.

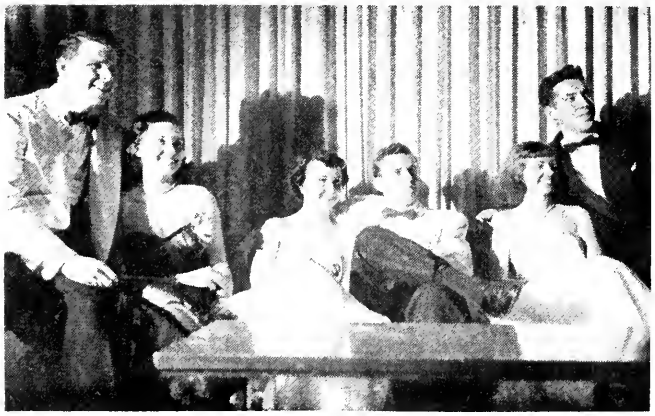


Portland Camp Fund chairman Hal Cason checks list with YMCA secretary. Top, boys board the bus for trip to camp.

Cal Beta 1951 IFC Songfest winners. Rick Spalla, director, and choralists Hart, Grade, Carter, Haskin, Sullivan, McKelvey, Snyder, Duncan, Laughlin, Mermoud, Wright, Dietrich, Campbell, Klink, and Close.

New house president Don DuBose (left), and past president Frank Baffa at house dance.

Bob Campbell, Lyle Lashbough, and Chuck Matheson and lovely co-eds pose for *Esquire* movie.



Let's Look in On

Cal Beta, first house among the nation's fraternities to win a TV set for collecting Philip Morris wrappers, continues to pioneer.

THE spirit is the thing, men, and Cal Beta's got it. That is the way U. of Southern California Sig Eps account for their flashy campus achievement.

Under last year's president Frank Baffa, who was also president of the IFC, and chapter v.-p. Bob Mitchell, president of the Associated Men's Students, three-year letterman in track, they took honors by the dozen. In competition with 32 other fraternities, the chapter won the Homecoming Float Sweepstakes, the interfraternity all-sports trophy (for the third consecutive year and thus permanently), and the Interfraternity Songfest (directed by Rick Spalla).

Cal Beta parties such this Spring Fiesta attract an amazingly high percentage of campus beauties. Below at right men of Cal Beta again pose with U.S.C. queens for movie directed by Rick Spalla.

a Social Chapter

The baseball team, sparked by pitcher Charlie Adamson and catcher Jerry Sullivan, won the all-university baseball crown in a season of no defeats.

Cal Beta has always been a producer of fabulous social functions. Motion picture idols are wont to crown heart queens whom they must select from a bevy of incredible beauties. Recently Sig Eps participated in a clothes-horse movie for *Esquire*. The sequences, filmed in color, were directed by Rick Spalla, advanced cinema student.

U.S.C. Sig Eps are a chapter of gregarious extroverts, with a real ability to live campus success stories, and they go out and pledge new men who possess the will and ability to do likewise.

In scholarship, they are crowding the cellar. But the spirit is the thing and Cal Beta's got it, and thus it may be expected that Cal Beta will soon shine on the Dean's List also. All things are possible at Cal Beta.

New Grand President Luis Roberts.

Sig Ep's Head Man for '51-52

Hard worker and brilliant organizer who knows how to get things done, Grand President Luis J. Roberts has proud record in the Fraternity.

When the Golden Anniversary Conclave elected Luis Joel Roberts Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Richmond on September 6, it honored the man and the Fraternity as well. A 27-year span of inspired fraternal work stands as Luis Roberts' apprenticeship for the highest post in Sig Ep. His is a proud record that has honored Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Luie—all the fellows named Luis, no matter how the name is spelled, are called "Luie" at one time or another—began his fraternity career in 1924 at the University of Southern California after his graduation from Jefferson High School in Los Angeles. Pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta, a local on campus, Luie soon began helping the group work toward affiliation with a national fraternity.

In 1928, after having served as house manager, pledgemaster and in other lesser fraternity offices, and being bid to Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon, and Blue Key, Luie found himself president of Alpha Sigma Delta when the local was granted its charter by Sigma Phi Epsilon. His name is first on the list of those on the framed charter that hangs proudly in the California Beta chapter house at S.C. today.

A new active chapter, a relatively new alumni chapter—both needed help. So upon graduation in June of '28 Luie continued his Sig Ep interest on the alumni board, later serving as president of the board from 1937 to 1941. A few jobs like alumni chapter secretary, alumni chapter president and advisor to the active chapter needed filling and Luis was selected for these. All this was after a year of postgraduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he lived at the chapter house and worked toward a master's degree in foreign affairs. Before he acquired the M.A., however, he headed back for Los Angeles where he entered the employ of B. F. Goodrich Co., and in a few years was named Manager of Bus Tire Sales for southern California.

Along about 1929 Luie met Mary Lou, your first lady of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and they were married in February of 1931. Four more have been added to the Roberts clan—son Ronald, a college student at California Polytechnic this year and an exceptional hurdler as well as a footballer and swimmer; and three daughters, Joella, Sherie, and Roxanne. The family now lives in San Diego where Luie is general manager of the B. F. Goodrich retail store.

In 1942 Goodrich moved the family to the home office in Akron for a closer look at this up-and-coming young man in the rubber business and made him a field engineer. This was another fertile field for a good Sig Ep, and from 1943 to 1945 the District Governor of District IX was Luis Joel Roberts. Three years later, in 1945, the firm sent him and the family to Dallas, Tex., where he stayed until November, 1949. As soon as he hit the Lone Star State he re-

Guests and hosts at California district convention 1951. Grand President Luis J. Roberts sits in middle of second row, flanked by Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan on his right, Junior Grand Marshal Paul B. Slater on his left. Photograph was taken in front of California Beta house.

activated the Dallas Alumni Association and made it a chapter in 1946. He was the chapter's first president.

Then in 1949 Luie returned to California, assigned to take over Goodrich retail distribution in Long Beach. That trouble-shooting job was well done and just a year later he was called to San Diego in a similar capacity. He swears his roving days are over, and has really settled down in San Diego. He is a member of the San Diego Club and the Executive Association of San Diego.

An active Kiwanian wherever he has been located, Luis started Dallas' first Key Club, an organization to promote Kiwanis ideals in high schools. Later he was made Key Club chairman for Texas and Oklahoma and set a national record for the number of clubs organized. In Akron he served the Boy Scouts as chairman of the District Advancement Committee.

The new Grand President says: "We must continue to work together raising our standards, for our brotherhood has always been dedicated to high ideals. Let us develop character in our campus homes and thereby achieve a real goal in helping to maintain and improve the American way of life."

Next March 23 Luis will celebrate his 45th birthday, looking back to the year 1907 when he was born in Los Angeles. But now he's looking ahead to Sig Ep's Golden Year with three prime goals in view: spreading true Americanism throughout our universities and colleges through fraternity influence, raising Sig Ep's level of scholarship in accordance with Dr. U. G. Dubach's program, and the expansion of the Sig Ep Summer Camps for underprivileged boys.

A husky docket, Luie, but we know you will handle this job well as you've handled all those others.

★ ★ *The idea of human brotherhood which Jesus of Nazareth expressed with a superb passion, has become channeled through a multitude of followers so much less mature than he was that they have not actually known what he was talking about even when they have repeated his words. Thus an insight that might have saved the world has become largely a verbalism.*—H. A. OVERSTREET

Sigma Phi Epsilon's chapters papers are increasing in number and are getting better.

Delaware's Delalphan Is Best Paper

Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for best regularly published chapter newspaper is presented at Conclave to Delaware Alpha's veteran monthly.

Les Riggs, left, and Roger Browning of Delaware receive Frayser award from JOURNAL editor John Robson for topnotch *Delalphan*.

THE topnotch Delaware chapter's monthly *Delalphan* was named winner of the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award at the Richmond Conclave over 34 other chapter newspapers. The award is for 1950-51.

In the opinion of the editor of the JOURNAL, who made the award, the *Delalphan*, as edited by Leslie C. Riggs and Roger D. Browning, was best in active, alumni, and campus coverage; best in style and skill of news presentation including pictures; and best in typographic layout and appearance.

The contents of the *Delalphan*, which is issued monthly, with never less than eight 3-column pages, make it obvious that the interest of alumni readers in the paper is responsible for much of its excellent alumni coverage.

The award given the *Delalphan* was first established in 1941 as a memorial to Benjamin Hobson Frayser (1887-1937), Tennessee

Alpha, by his mother, Mrs. Anne Rebecca Finch Frayser, of Norfolk, Va. It is not permanently bestowed but is a traveling trophy whose custody is awarded yearly.

Its first winner, for two successive terms, was the Kansas State chapter. During World War II no award was made. The first paper after the war to receive the award, for the 1947-48 term, was the *Sig Ep Saga* of Kentucky Alpha. The Virginia chapter was the next winner, followed by the *Panther's Tale* of Vermont Beta, 1949-50.

The *Delalphan* realizes its obligation to its alumni like few chapter newspapers. It realizes that a chapter will never have to find its lost brothers if it does not lose them in the first place. Although Delaware Alpha has initiated nearly 700 men, it has only 3 lost addresses!

The record of Kansas Beta's excellent *Hoop of Steel*, which frequently publishes an entire alumni directory, is nearly as good. The *Hoop*, a quarterly, which is presently edited by John N. Gillam, is credited with being the Fraternity's oldest continuously published chapter paper. Its first issue was published on September 19, 1917. It is always among the Fraternity's very best chapter newspapers.

The *Panther's Tale*, edited by Renton Bond for the Middlebury chapter, is published once each semester. It is edited and written with thoroughly professional skill and continues in the high quality of its make-up and appearance.

There are several other papers that have served their alumni readers well down the long years. *The NYB* of New York Beta doesn't give its record of publication, nor even its frequency, yet it has been in the field for at least a quarter of a century. A well printed, well illustrated eight-page three-column paper, it is currently being edited by David Pinkham.

The *Sig Ep Indian* of Illinois Alpha, of which Gene Clark is the editor, is published at least quarterly and is deftly angled for the alumni. That it is a true oldtimer is indicated by its July, 1951, volume number —XXXII. It has to be issued regularly and infallibly because it costs subscribers $3 a year.

JUN 2 3 1951

Ky. Alpha Pay Tribute to Great Alumni Page 3

The Sig Ep Saga

Published Quarterly by Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ky. Alpha Pay Tribute to Great Alumni Page 3

Volume V — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, MAY, 1951 — Number 2

Wives' and Mothers' Club Boost Chapter Progress

By Melvin E. Dake

The Sig Ep Wives and Mothers Club, just now two years old, is continuing to grow as a source of service. Kentucky Alpha wishes to congratulate the Club on its new officers who will guide the organization through the third year of activities. They are: Arnold W. Kerr, Pres.; Mrs. Tom Hogg, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. J. L. Link, Treas.; and Mrs. Marion Taylor, Secy.

Some of the past activities and goals of the Wives and Mothers Club deserve special mention and thanks. The Club presented the active chapter with lovely Christmas gifts. For the living room they gave, the chapter a brass fender for the fire place. A lazy Susan cloth and ten dishes helped complete the chapter's tea service.

In March the Wives and Mothers had their annual Bridge Benefit. Allotments and evening sessions were held and over $200 was netted. Very fine gifts were awarded as door and bridge prizes.

On April 1, the Club sponsored a Faculty Tea for the chapter. The wives and mothers furnished all of the refreshments and decorations. It was one of the most lavish teas of the current college year. Over three hundred guests attended.

More recently the Wives and Mothers presented the chapter with silver candelabras. The two candelabra are of the Grecian-Colonial type and are very beautiful. This wonderful gift completes the chapter's tea service.

For the future, plans are now under consideration for the Club's annual Graduation Day Luncheon. The luncheon has been one of the Club's most successful social events since it was obtained by addressing the Club at 500 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Bob Link Elected New Chapter President

The new slate blows up, forms left to right—Larry Myers, Historian; Scotty Griffith, Vice-President; Bob Link, President; and Oakley Peters, Secretary.

Bob Link, a junior in the college of agriculture, has been elected president of Kentucky Alpha for the next year, beginning March 21, 1951. Previously, to term for president has been for six months, but under a new policy adopted by the chapter at the beginning of the year, the period has been extended to one year.

Other officers selected to serve with the president are Scotty Griffith, Vice President; Oakley Peters, Secretary; Larry Myers, Historian; Paul Davidson, Comptroller; Bob D'Nan, Chaplin; Jim Palmore, Guard; Richard Dorsey, Master of Ceremonies; and Harold Reed, Junior Marshall.

New appointments on the activities committee are Don Worden, Pledgemaster; Scotty Griffith, Ruth Chairman; Nolan Wampler, Social Chairman; Ed Wills, House President; and Richard Dorsey, Athletic Chairman.

These men are already active in their specific duties, and present and future accomplishments are foreseen by the Sig Eps of Kentucky Alpha.

J. S. K.

Sig Eps *On the Campus*

Henry Neel is Chairman of the United Students Party, one of results elected to the Student Government Association, is particularly for the Kernel, and is social chairman of the Newman Club.

Kenneth Darnell served as president of the Interfaith Council this year, is president of the Fleming Student Fellowship, is on the Y Cabinet for next year, and is a member of the Dean parties Club and Arnold Society.

Richard Bond is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, math honorary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's contributions to the Honoring Our Nation'ed are Perlon Creech and Henry Moody.

Scotty Griffith is Vice-President of Sig Eps, Captain of Pershing Rifles, Executive Officer of Arnold Air Society, Vice-President of Delta Sigma Pi and a member of Patterson Literary Society.

Robert Lee O'Dan is Adjutant of Arnold Society and a member of the U. of K. Fencing Team.

Bob Link and **John Faulkner** are members of Kirby and Link

served as choirmen of the May Day Dance.

Gene Howe is Vice-President of the Student Bar Assn. and pledge of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

Jim Neel is president of the Newman Club, a member of Delta Sigma, Commerce professional, and Arnold Society.

David Lewis was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and served as president of the Philosophy Club and the English Club this year.

Dick Barney is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary.

Carl Jones was chairman of the SUB athletic association.

Ned Asher is on the Kernel business staff.

Jack Taylor is a member of the swimming team and Block and Bridle.

Jim Todd is Vice-Justice of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

HENRY NEEL IS ELECTED TO SGA

Henry Neel was recently elected to the Student Government Association at the University of Kentucky. Neel is a sophomore and is from Henderson, Kentucky. In addition to being elected to SGA, he was elected chairman of the United Student Party, a newly organized party on the campus which he took an active part in helping to organize. The party swept banks of the eighteen seats which were elected, including the presidency and vice-presidency.

Neel has an ambitious program of things which he thinks SGA ought to do, and if he carries on with the drive he has demonstrated thus far, next year tongue ought to many happening in SGA

Kentucky's *Saga:* **They don't come much better.**

THE HOOP OF STEEL

"Thus friends, thus kind and their adoption tried
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

VOLUME XXXV — MANHATTAN, KANSAS, MAY 1951 — NUMBER 2

SIG EPS AT WESTERN PARTY

NEW OFFICERS FOR KANSAS BETA

The night of February 17 is one which will be remembered as a long time to come by the members of the charter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was on that night that new officers were installed to serve our fraternity for the remainder of the fall semester. Those who are to hold the positions of the new officers are [illegible]

[illegible] Pres.; [illegible] Vice-President; [illegible] Secretary; [illegible] Comptroller; [illegible] Historian; [illegible] Chaplain; [illegible] Guard; [illegible] Marshall; [illegible] Junior Marshall; [illegible] Pledge Trainer; [illegible] Pledge Council; [illegible] Pledge Council; [illegible] Pledge Council

THE MOGAMMA

(Published by Missouri Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon)

NO. 3 MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES, ROLLA, MO. SPRING, 1951

Alumni News

The response to the constant plea to our alumni for their latest news has not gone entirely unheeded, but there are still many of you from whom we have not heard in quite a long while. Let's make the next issue of the Mogamma the best for alumni news.

First on the spring list of our graduates who have written to us is **Shorty Voiles** '50, who, until several weeks ago was employed in the Chicago office of the Airtherm Manufacturing Co. Now, Shorty is as of May 17th, second Lieutenant Voiles of the U.S.A.F.

Also back in service are **Dave Irwin** '51 of the U.S.M.C.R. who presently is training in California and **Bill Feldmiller** who is in South Carolina before representing Uncle Sam in Korea, having gone back with his Army Reserve outfit in September. Another Mogamman **Max Hunter** '50 has been assigned to a Technical Detachment at Fort Sheridan, Illinois after completing his Basic Training in California.

Lloyd Larson and **Dave Will** have both completed Air Force Courses and have taken their basic training at Lackland Air Force base in Texas. Lloyd has been assigned to school in Silver City, New Mexico, after a short term as a drill sergeant at Lackland. We hope to see both of these guys soon, when they get come on furlough.

Dick Roemerman '51 and **Bill Roemerman** are both working in St. Louis this spring as electrician's helpers, though Bill plans to return to school during the summer. Meanwhile, Dick has given Miss Marvette Menunger a diamond engagement ring and they plan an August wedding.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Joe Cronk and Mrs. Cliff Marlow, Sweethearts of 1950 and 1951

Editorial

It may interest all to know that chapter membership has passed the one hundred mark and that we are presently fifty strong. Accompanying our surge in numbers is our growing list of alumni with each graduating class. The strength of the local chapter depends largely on the interest and assistance offered by alumni members, and cooperation with our current, active alumni readers promises will provide that needed strength.

With the drop in school enrollment and the advent of the national emergency, several new problems confront the chapter. Primarily, we are challenged by the manpower shortage which means that our present pledge soldiers will have to be augmented by bolder techniques and a slightly diminished discriminatory attitude in the selection of pledges.

Paramount among all other con-

More Campus Improvements

In our last issue we featured an article on expansion, but recent added appropriations and construction activities necessarily warrant further mention. The expansion did not cease with completion of the new dormitory and Chemical Engineering buildings. Now nearing completion is the new Mechanical building. Modern offices and machine equipment are already in use and more room is being provided by the addition of another wing. The old Mechanical Hall will be remodeled and connected to the Mining building.

Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the Missouri School of Mines has promised to work for many other improvements which include increased library facilities and extensive work on the athletic field. With the continuation of these expansion programs M. S. M. will be assured of the means necessary to maintain competent instruction and research and to gain recognition as a leading engineering institution.

siderations is the one of maintaining a strong chapter here at the Missouri School of Mines. Our growing pains have almost ceased and our rapid development has resulted in a leading campus fraternity. Foresight and determination, on the part of the present chapter members, will decide whether the evolution of emergency- instigated conditions will or will not retard the momentum of our development membership. A reduction in chapter does not suggest a step backward. Rather, it merely means that the chapter must always consider this new problem throughout the duration of the emergency period.

A courageous *Mogamma* pioneers for the field.

Wisconsin Alpha's *Snorts* first made its appearance about 30 years ago, dropped out before and during World War II, but is now back in handsomely printed form, edited by Ted Losby, and publishing brisk news about a chapter that once again stands at the top.

But there are other papers that have taken their obligations to their alumni seriously over a period of unbroken years. Among these are the sprightly *Sig Epic Alum Notes,* edited for Ohio Epsilon by Darrell Maddox and Bob Burt; the *Beacon* of Ohio Alpha, edited by Frank Shurtz; the *Fusil Oil* of New York Delta, edited by Joe Pape; *The Gammazette* of New York Gamma, edited by James R. Dimond, Jr. with real news know-how; the *Sig Ep Indian* of New Hampshire Alpha, edited by Thomas Dudley; the *SPEMA* of Massachusetts Alpha, edited by Richard Hamilton and Charles Tooker; the *Sig Ep Saga* of Kentucky Alpha, edited by Larry Myers and David Lewis, since its inception one of the best quarterlies of them all.

Among the relative newcomers several papers are making good marks.

The *SPEar* of Colorado Gamma, edited quarterly by John Bantly and Bob Stoll, has an abundant variety of well written, well illustrated news. The Texas chapter has a well-balanced newsy paper in the *Texas Heart,* edited by Ted Kipp. Missouri Alpha's *Sig Ep Tiger,* edited by Bill Turek, maintains the same high typographic pattern it possessed as a newcomer three or four seasons ago. High journalistic standards likewise characterize the *Buff's Heart* of Colorado Alpha, a quarterly edited by John Webermeier; the *Gator Heart* of Florida Alpha, edited by Bob Bird; the *Sig Pep* of Indiana Alpha, edited by Jerry Sokol; the *Mogamma* of Missouri Gamma, edited by Bob Moore and issued twice annually.

Then there are the relative newcomers that have not actually proved themselves on follow-through and continuity but have demonstrated that small chapters can afford well printed, well edited papers if someone is willing to do the work. The *Sig Ep Gazette* of the Bowling Green chapter, edited by Roger Day, is noteworthy among these. Also outstanding among relative newcomers are *Kappa SPEaks* of the Bucknell chapter, edited by Zigmunt Lipinski; the *Golden Heart* of Mississippi Beta, edited by Carl Long, Jr.; the *Blue Cow* of Iowa Alpha, edited by Donald Smith; the *SPEDU* of the Denver chapter, edited by Stan Davies; the *Heart Throb* of Alabama Beta, edited by Bob Battin; the *SPidEr SPiEl* of Virginia Alpha, edited by Andre Nielsen; the *N.C. Beta Bugle,* edited by Alan Payne; the *Coat of Arms* of Missouri Delta, edited by Donald Tiffany and Ken Anderson.

Other chapters doubtless have chapter papers that have not come to the attention of the editor of the JOURNAL. Some are launched, remain on the scene for brief duration and are allowed to lapse while the list of lost alumni addresses of the chapter grows ever longer.

The papers that have proud records of achievement are mentioned above. The men who dwell in the houses of the chapters that publish them realize that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity for life. In fact, the men in the chapters that issue papers regularly are constantly reminded that they have alumni,

while the alumni by receiving the papers are constantly reminded that they are fraternity men still and that the men in the houses have not lost interest in them.

There were some disappointments in the 1950-51 contest. When the award was made for the previous year to the *Panther's Tale,* California's *Sig Episodes* and Stetson's *Beta Data* were honorably mentioned among 9 papers at the top. In the present judging, no issues of these papers were submitted, as none, it is assumed, were published. Since the graduation of Frank E. Heaston, a real worker in the chapter at Oklahoma, the fine *Sooner Cardiograph*—at least so it appears—has been allowed to die.

Many chapters have yet to learn, as the Kansas State men have known for two generations, that both the spark of editorship and its technique must be passed along to capable assistants that they may carry on.

Perhaps the most gallant achievement in the fraternity's chapter publishing record is that of the Missouri Mines chapter and its excellent and dependable and readable *Mogamma.* This relatively new chapter has initiated only about a hundred men a percentage of whom are not yet even alumni. Still the paper goes out well and dutifully.

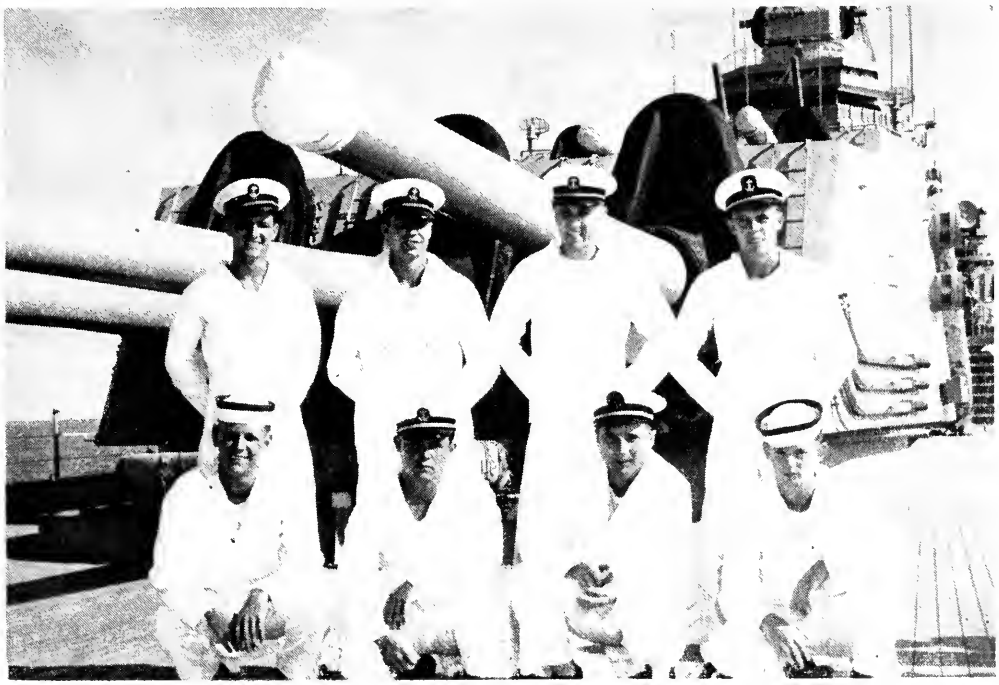
What an example Missouri Gamma thus sets for the oldest chapters in the Fraternity that do not trouble to get out publications at all.

Mother Alpha has her *SPidEr SPiEl,* and a truly creditable paper it is. But where is the paper of the Fraternity's next oldest living chapter which was installed on March 25, 1903, and has initiated nearly 600 members—West Virginia? And where is the news bulletin for its alumni of the chapter that has the longest or second longest membership roster in the Fraternity—more than 700 members—the hoary house at Penn?

Even the poorest of all papers is a blessed link. All praise is coming to it; nothing should be said against it. By the same token, no chapter has a valid excuse for not attempting at least an inexpensive type of chapter paper that can be produced for little more than the effort spent on it.

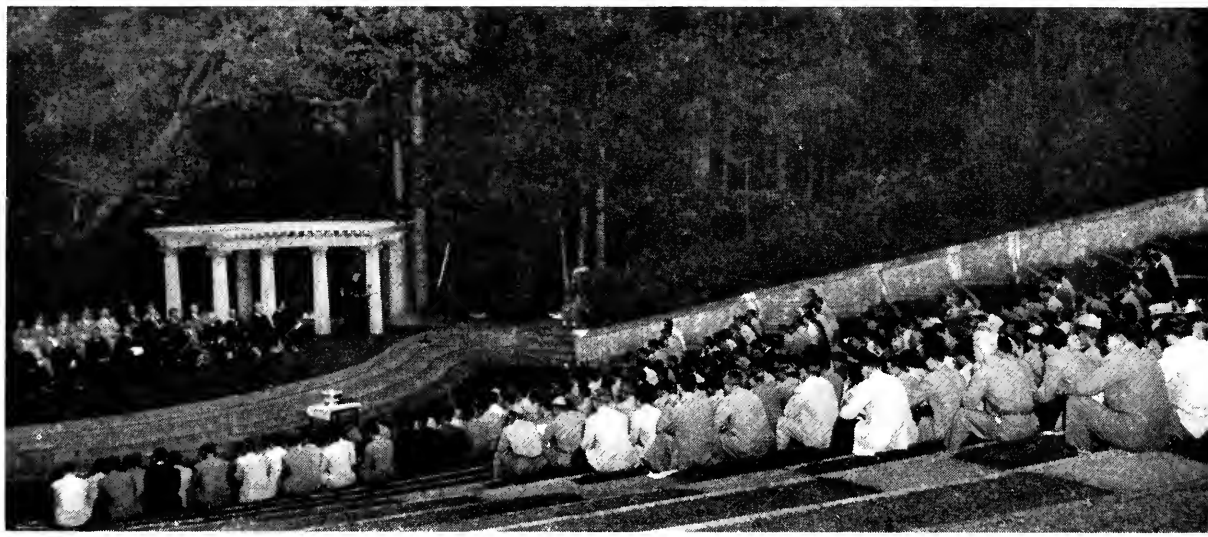
Quorum on a Cruiser

During the summer training cruise for NROTC midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities eight members of Sigma Phi Epsilon got together aboard the Navy's newest and fastest cruiser the U.S.S. *Newport News.* Below, 1st row from l. to r., Pledge R. H. Grose, Missouri; F. Crawford, Dartmouth; R. J. Eberhard, Cornell; R. H. Allyn, Miami of Ohio. Second row, left to right, R. M. Bosshardt, Cornell; M. H. Baldwin, Georgia Tech.; R. L. Cheek, Oregon State; and R. L. Cockburn, Missouri. Official U. S. Navy photo.



An Historic Conclave in Action

After 50 years of constructive brotherhood, Old Alpha holds a birthday party, slices a cake, and entertains nearly 500 Sig Eps representing 108 chapters.



The festival portion of the 50th Anniversary Conclave reached its zenith at Commemorative Exercises held in Greek Amphitheater on Richmond campus on late afternoon of first day.

Grand Secretary Hindman, left, made chief report. Smolenske presided over sessions.

EVEN before it was half over, young timers and old timers said that this the golden, the glorious, the fiftieth anniversary Conclave was the best the Fraternity ever had.

Virtually every brother among the nearly 500 who attended the gala reunion in Richmond, the city of the founding, on September 4, 5, 6, and 7, could see that this Conclave had everything. It was Golden in that every event down the line glittered with the maximum number of karats.

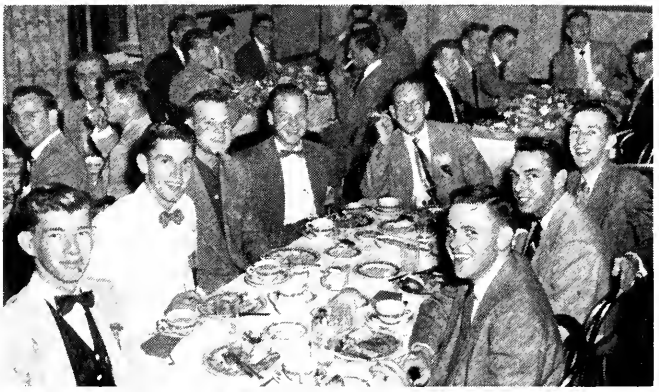
Richmond, a veritable flower among lovely cities, formed a perfect setting, and it was easy to grasp that Sigma Phi Epsilon rates ace-high in Richmond. The weather itself was perfect. The John Marshall Hotel constituted a commodious and friendly hostelry.

There were no less than seven Founders present—all the living ones, all youthful fellows—providing the most stimulating kind of example in brotherhood by their pres-

Lehigh delegate Henry Mulder drops rose in bowl as Founder William L. Phillips watches.

Smolenske cuts birthday cake as Founders McCaul, Phillips, Carter, and Jenkens smile approvingly.

Date committee gives out good phone numbers.



Group of delegates and guests at stag banquet.

ence: Jenkens, Carter, Phillips, Cox, Wright, McFarland, McCaul—all of them still boys in spirit with hearts filled with the kind of quality that makes brotherhood thrive on Fraternity Row.

There was Conclave Chairman Herb Smith's able corps of industrious assistants who made such a smooth job out of hospitality.

There was the spectacular yet dignified commemorative exercise, masterfully staged by former JOURNAL editor Jimmy Barnes in the open-air Greek amphitheatre on the Richmond campus, in which the Founders themselves participated as the clock was turned backward 50 years, backward to the hour when Sigma Phi Epsilon was born, and the years were unreeled in impressive unforgettable pageantry.

There was the Grand Ball—a magnificent party experience—as far removed on the scale of grandeur and setting of atmosphere and splendor from an ordinary ball as you can possibly get. The men who staged it believed that it should be Richmond's choicest social event of the year for fine young Sig Eps and their lovely ladies and thus it was. So large a representation of the city's top-ranking lasses of grace and beauty evoked an endless expression of *oh's* and *ah's*.

Then to lend assurance of Sig Ep destiny for the 50 years ahead, there were the handsome modern quarters of the Central Office, situated but a stone's throw from the John Marshall on North Sixth Street, manned by an intelligent and devoted staff.

Finally to the business sessions of the Conclave itself. Nothing could augur better for the future than the prosperity reports of Grand Secretary Hindman and Grand Treasurer Buchanan.

These are some of the things which gave Sigma Phi Epsilon her great Golden Anniversary Conclave in 1951. For some of the things that provided a right start for as good a One Hundredth Anniversary Conclave in 2001, but no better, turn the page.

Reports: Ryan on growth, Dubach on scholarship, Buchanan on finance.

Conclave at Work

Delegates appear satisfied with the policies in force, so much time is devoted to discussion and reports, little is required for legislation.

Officially the Conclave was called to order by General Chairman Herb Smith at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, September 4. The new Grand President Luis J. Roberts adjourned it *sine die* at 6:10 P.M. on Thursday September 6.

All the business which came before the sessions during those three days was disposed of by the delegates. New officers were inducted. Dr. Smolenske became past Grand President, while Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, was named Junior Grand Marshal, and Herb Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, Junior Grand Marshal-elect. Grand Treasurer Buchanan and Grand Secretary Hindman retained their offices; the others each moved up one chair.

For the most part the delegates were satisfied to leave unchanged the Fraternity's present policies of operation. The Fraternity's growth policies were to be continued. One stumbling block was removed when it was voted to change the law which made approval of a new chapter by alumni chapters in its area compulsory. They still could vote but the vote was not required as formerly. The old law was a stumbling block because alumni groups frequently did not meet in months while the secretary carried the ballot in his pocket, thus delaying a decision vital to a group desiring a charter and vital to the Grand Chapter which had work to do in arranging the installation.

The subscription plan for the Journal was also changed. (A full account of this appears elsewhere.)

A resolution was introduced to alter membership qualifications, but so large a majority was opposed to it that relatively little time was devoted to this question in discussion. Undergraduates—such as Dartmouth delegate Walter Grevatt, Purdue delegate Bruce Bottum, Robert Allen of Wake Forest, Dick Pedranti of Oregon State, Walter Roy of Rutgers, and Claude Crawford of Michigan—spoke well on both sides of this question but they did not speak bitterly.

The official reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, and Journal editor were chiefly reviews of their fields since the 1949 Conclave. The growth report of Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan, however, was a study of possible installation opportunities and a suggested blue print for the future.

National Scholarship Chairman U. G.

Grand officers: Slater, Stewart, Pratt, Hindman, Kelly, Buchanan, Hamack, Roberts.

Dubach's report, also, was a coach's talk to his players pertinent to the schedule ahead.

Delegates found extremely interesting the "Off the Record Forum," an informal résumé of the state of the Fraternity by the Central Office staff, followed by a question-and-answer period.

A model initiation was held on the morning of September 5 for Clinton Dale Felton, Virginia Alpha, of Portsmouth, Va.

It was after the regular business of the Conclave had been disposed of and the new officers inducted, on Thursday afternoon, that delegates were given appropriate farewell messages by the Founders themselves. Brothers Cox, Wright, and McFarland had already departed, but McCaul, Phillips, Carter, and Jenkens made brief inspiring addresses.

Off to Good Start

The invocation of Grand Chaplain McCaul was followed by two brief addresses of welcome—the first on behalf of the state of Virginia by State Treasurer Jesse Dillon; the other by Mayor C. Nelson Parker of the city of Richmond.

Grand President Smolenske responded, after which he read a number of telegrams and other messages of greetings, including those from Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, and Alpha Epsilon Phi. He also read messages from Past Grand President Oscar E. Draper, former assistant to the Grand Secretary LeRoy Marshall Burkholder, former field secretary Ted Bush, and finally Dr. Smolenske's Sig Ep son and chapter brother, Jack R. Smolenske, Colorado Beta, '46. Jack greeted his father as follows:

Dear Dad:

How I wish I were in Richmond this morning to share the fellowship of our Golden Anniversary Conclave.

However, I do want you to know that my thoughts are with you and that I am very proud of you and the wonderful job you have done for Sigma Phi Epsilon during the past year.

I know only too well the work you have done, the time you have spent with fraternity work. The Fraternity has grown in numbers and strength under your fine leadership and I know it will continue to grow throughout the years as long as we have men such as you to head our Fraternity.

Give my best wishes to the others at the Conclave.

Fraternally yours,
Your Son and Brother
JACK

The Grand President then called for the report of the Credentials Committee, introduction of past and present national officials, and read the appointments of chairmen and members of the various committees. (The personnel of these committees is given elsewhere in this issue.)

Robert L. Ryan then gave his address on growth, whereupon the meeting was ad-

New Grand President Luis Roberts receives gavel from outgoing chief—Dr. Smolenske.

journed for lunch. Luncheon tables were especially arranged in parlors on the mezzanine so that committees could lunch as units.

That afternoon's session of the Conclave was devoted entirely to the reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, and JOURNAL editor, and to the off-the-record forum on the many different questions introduced by the delegates and answered by the Central Office staff.

In the four halfday sessions of the next two days of the Conclave, various resolutions were introduced, referred to committees for discussion, and introduced again to the floor in the reports of those committees and voted upon.

Tangible achievements of the Conclave are reflected in the resolutions passed, which resulted in the following action—

The Grand Treasurer became a member of the board of trustees of the Endowment Fund.

The board of trustees of the Endowment Fund received the power to appoint from among its own membership a finance committee of not less than three members, this committee being given the power to act on behalf of the board in matters of investments of both the Endowment Fund and the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Fund.

An award in the form of a scroll was ordered to be known as the Dr. U. G. Dubach Award, to be made annually to the member of each chapter having the greatest improvement in scholarship for the college term.

An award was authorized, to be known as the Carter Ashton Jenkens Award, to be given annually to the chapter having the most outstanding JOURNAL correspondent for the year, to be decided by the Editor of the JOURNAL.

Action concerning the change in the subscription plan of the JOURNAL and a change in the procedure of voting on new charters has already been described.

Conclave Voices

Delegate Robert Spangler, Cornell.

It was a distinct honor to meet the Founders —those men whose names have become almost legendary to younger Sig Eps, and to hear them speak and tell their tales of fraternity life when our Fraternity was in its infancy. The selection of speakers such as Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean of men of the University of Richmond, and Dean A. Ray Warnock of Beta Theta Pi showed that we are not interested in ourselves alone but in our relations with other fraternities and with the universities in which we have chapters.

Despite parties, luncheons, dinners, and dances, there was time for a number of business sessions capably handled. Here we found out how the Fraternity runs and to our amazement discovered that we had some part in running it.

—ROBERT S. SPANGLER, *Cornell*

The well-balanced program of fraternal inspiration and ideals, exchange of ideas, and social activity was well carried out. The opportunities of meeting our brothers from all over the country and of having our Founders

New Officers

When Luis J. Roberts, California Beta, '28, of San Diego, Calif., moved up to become Grand President, other officers also moved up one chair. Frank H. Hamack, D.C. Alpha, '16, of Seattle, Wash., became Grand Vice-president; Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '29, of New York, became Grand Historian; J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, of Chicago, became Grand Guard; and Charles F. Stewart, Florida Alpha, '29, of Cleveland, became Senior Grand Marshal.

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Ohio Gamma, '11, of Milwaukee, and Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '39, remained in their offices which are not subject to the traditional succession.

Meanwhile the chairman of the Nominating Committee also presented to the delegates the slate for two vacant offices—Junior Grand Marshal and Junior Grand Marshal-elect: Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, for the former, and Herbert H. Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, for the latter. Though there were other nominations from the floor for these offices, both men were elected on the first ballot.

Brother Slater became governor of District XVIII in September, 1943. For many years, he has served on the alumni board of California Beta Chapter, was a member of the 1940 Conclave Committee in Los Angeles, has been active in the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, and this year is serving as president of the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association. As president of the Paul B. Slater Company, manufacturer of machine tools, he resides in Los Angeles. As an undergraduate Slater was business manager of the *Wampus*, humor magazine, feature writer for the *Daily Trojan*, and president of the Commerce sophomore class. He played freshman basketball.

Brother Smith was appointed governor of District IV in August, 1947. He has served the Baltimore Alumni Chapter as vice-president and is a past president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter. He is one of the trustees of the National Headquarters Corporation of the Fraternity and was General Chairman of the 1951 Conclave. He resides in Richmond, where he is associated with the Republic Steel Corporation. He has a Sig Ep son, Herbert, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '54, who was initiated on March 3, 1951, as the 37,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

---

address us—especially Brother Jenkens—were experiences that I and my brothers of Alabama Beta who attended shall never forget.

—Alfred J. Saliba, *Alabama*

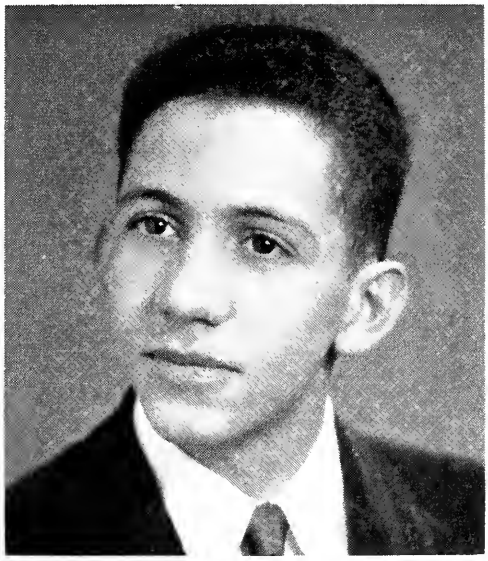
The business meetings gave me a feeling that as a delegate of my chapter, I was helping to make a better fraternity, one that would continue to grow and progress in the next 50 years as it has in its first 50.

The commemorative exercises and speeches by the Founders and Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship chairman, were impressive and inspiring. I hope that I can convey their thoughts and ideals to my chapter brothers.

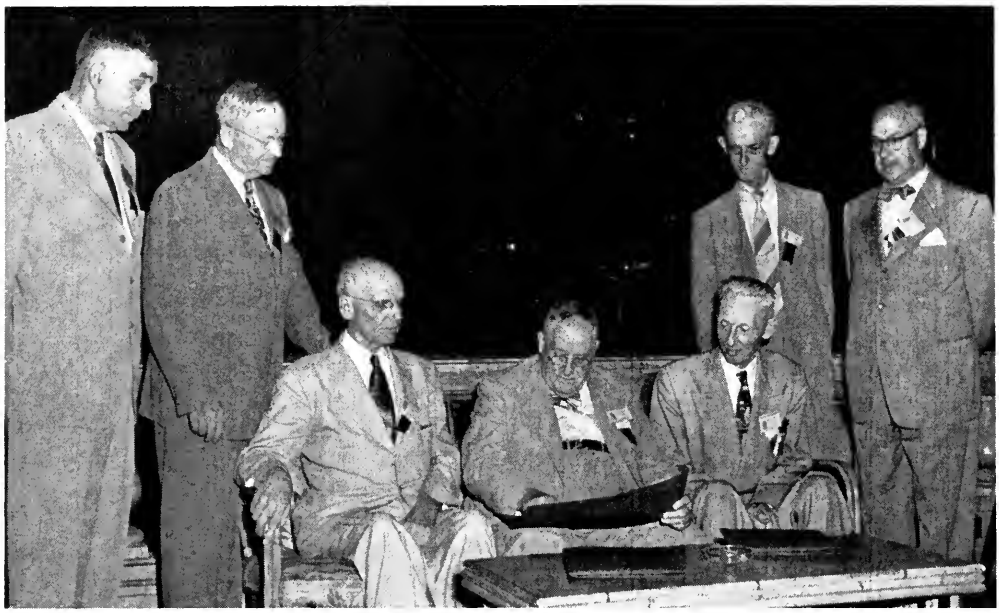
—Russell G. Bresien, *Bowling Green*

It was a fine thing to meet the brothers from all over. The meetings themselves were very educational; I learned a lot about the Fraternity that I didn't know and probably wouldn't. Any brother who missed this one should get to the next.

—Henry Mulder, *Lehigh*



Delegate Al Saliba, Alabama.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's seven living Founders at Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond. William L. Phillips, for more than thirty years grand secretary, is flanked on the settee by Robert McFarland on his right and Thomas Vaden McCaul, present grand chaplain, on his left. Standing: Thomas T. Wright, William H. Carter, Lucian B. Cox, and Carter Ashton Jenkens.

"We Honor Them"—

Of the 12 who began Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1901, seven today survive. The five who have retraced the trail of heavenly clouds to their eternal maker are Benjamin Donald Gaw who died in 1919; William Andrew Wallace, the only medical doctor among the lot, who died in 1929; Richard Spurgeon Owens, who passed away last year; Edgar Lee Allen, a judge in various Alabama courts until his death in 1945; and Franklin Webb Kerfoot, who died in an accident in 1918. Gaw, Owens, and Kerfoot were ministers.

The seven living Founders were on hand to participate in the 50th anniversary ceremonies. William L. Phillips, who lives at Richmond; Carter Ashton Jenkens, of Louisville, Ky., where he lives in retirement; Thomas Temple Wright, a lumberman of Warsaw, Va.; William Hugh Carter, who lives in Salem, Va., as a retired minister; Robert Alfred McFarland, also a retired minister, of Gaffney, S.C.; and Thomas V. McCaul, who recently retired as pastor of the Baptist Church at Gainesville, Fla.

The Founders participated in the commemorative exercises. In addition, Phillips, Jenkens, Carter, and McCaul made brief addresses to the Conclave. Excerpts of their remarks follow:

Phillips: "One thing that impresses me is that this organization is 50 years old and has seven of its twelve Founders still living and they are all here with us. It certainly has made me happy to associate again with these brothers."

Carter: "What a growth from 21 men who had trouble raising the twenty-five cents a month that we charged then for dues, and one chapter, to 108 active chapters with 37,000 members."

McCaul: "Character is the thing that is worth while. Character is imperishable—character—why when the stars fall and the moon wanes and the sun goes out amid the crash of worlds in the wreck of time, character will abide and it has been always the men of character whose names are writ in God's everlasting skies. They are the men who have lifted the world up. They are the men whom we should follow."

Jenkens: "For guidance in seeking a proper foundation on which we might build our brotherhood, I sought out the Bible and

there read the Savior's parable of the builder who builded his house on a rock. And I read Matthew 22:37 where the truth of eternity is summed up in the finest philosophy this world has ever known, the profoundest truth it has ever had—*'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself.'* And I said to these boys, 'There is the rock. There is the rock.' "

The Reports

While for ages past, the reports of the Grand Treasurer, Grand Secretary, and JOURNAL editor have been standard equipment for Conclaves, this time Past Grand President Robert L. Ryan set a pace for reports during the first session of the Conclave in his fine address on "Growth."

He brought facts to bear that while Sigma Phi Epsilon had 54 chapters at the 25th Anniversary Conclave (exactly one-half its present number), the potential number of fraternity campuses today is more than twice as great as it was 25 years ago.

At the time of the 1940 Conclave, Brother Ryan pointed out, there were 189 schools in the United States properly accredited where fraternities were accepted and Sigma Phi Epsilon had at that time a coverage of 37 percent of these possible schools. He recalled that in 1949 when he carried this report on there were 253 schools accredited where fraternities were welcomed on the campus, and despite the growth of Sig Ep we had a coverage of 38 percent.

Ryan said in part:

"Today we have had a tremendous number of new schools accredited. I have a figure of 325, the approximate number of schools today in which national fraternities can be established and are welcome. Our coverage, despite the fact of 108 chapters, percentage-wise is 34 percent. In addition to the number mentioned there are a large number of schools that will shortly be accredited, whose curricula will be added to and will then provide several degrees to be taken in their college and will be accredited. We are looking ahead gentlemen to another 50 years. We are looking back at what we did in 50 years. The field is there."

The Exchequer

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan in his report revealed the splendid financial growth of the Fraternity. He pointed out that within the period of the last eight years, our financial resources have more than doubled; this being accomplished with higher costs and many increased services such as doubling our chapter visitation program, a greatly expanded JOURNAL, an extensive expansion

Central Office staff: Petersen, Bonnell, Ruck, Preston, Salt, Mezo.

program which has resulted in many fine new and re-established chapters, a considerable number of rehabilitation loans, and all our other services to alumni and undergraduates. He said that the results of this fine record had materially improved the Fraternity's long-term financial picture and it has, to a large degree, recouped the financial reverses of the depression years.

All of this has been accomplished, he informed the delegates, without in any way increasing the annual dues or initiation fees and in a period of inflation.

The Grand Treasurer also discussed the increased costs of the JOURNAL. "The present JOURNAL life subscription plan," he said, "already engenders a very far-reaching commitment on the part of the Grand Chapter and if we continue this plan over an extended period, it will result in extreme financial difficulty. To insure that our Fraternity continues to remain in a good financial condition two fundamental changes are in order. First, it is necessary to broaden the investment base of the Endowment Fund so as to increase its percentage yield. Second, it is necessary to reduce the future JOURNAL financial commitment; this can be accomplished by reducing the number of yearly issues yet maintaining adequate coverage and by creating additional revenue for this worthwhile publication."

The Grand Treasurer spoke of the program that had been initiated whereby a portion of the Endowment Fund was to be invested in high grade preferred and common stocks under an Agency Trust Agreement with the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va. "This new investment program will serve still another fundamental and necessary function by keeping the Fraternity's holdings and its percentage return in closer relationship to the purchasing power of the dollar. We believe this will insure that our Fraternity will be able to maintain a sound financial structure geared to our country's economic condition at any given time.

"During the last fiscal year this phase of our investment program has yielded a return of approximately 7 percent plus a modest capital appreciation in comparison with a return of 2½ percent on our U. S. Government Bonds, and less than 1 percent on our savings accounts. It is our firm belief that with the elimination of the disastrous policy of making second mortgage loans to chapters and with a proper balance between U. S. Government Bonds and high-grade stocks, that the Endowment Fund will pre-

Conclave Voices

Delegate Al Pfeil, Maine.

As a whole the Conclave was well organized and I think everyone had a good time. However a few helpful criticisms are noted below.

There seemed little point in reading the published reports at the Tuesday afternoon session when all the delegates already had copies themselves. Furthermore, it would seem a good idea if each active chapter had instruction in the proper use of parliamentary procedure so that at future Conclaves the delegates wouldn't continually be bickering over the correct procedure.

—ALFRED S. PFEIL, JR., *Maine*

To this delegate it appeared that our national fraternity is advancing rather rapidly in one respect, quantitatively. But sociologically it remains the same as it was 50 years ago. It seems that as other fraternities become more broadminded and progressive, Sigma Phi Epsilon is standing still. In at least one person's opinion, this general attitude of our Fraternity toward discrimination will harm both our national and our ethical development.

—CARLETON S. PRITCHARD, *Boston*

serve its capital structure and produce a much more satisfactory yield."

Policy and Operations

The burden of reporting on the status of the Fraternity falls heavily on the shoulders of the brother of many responsibilities who sits in the Central Office—the Grand Secretary. The headquarters in Richmond is the clearing-house of every kind of policy—campus, district, alumni group, and national level. It is not only the repository but often the compiler of every kind of record. It is the nerve center of every kind of operation, on no matter what level, running the gamut from finance to scholarship; from inspiration to methodical supervision.

The Fraternity has the largest field secretariat among all the national groups in the Greek world. The Grand Secretary has two assistants who with the field secretaries and the office staff help him conduct a large business as efficiently as any competitive commercial organization.

In his report to the Conclave, Grand Secretary Hindman advised the many things that Sig Eps had achieved since the last Conclave. He offered a ream of informational and statistical material, but he offered vision also. He told the delegates that Sigma Phi Epsilon constituted a school in leadership. He said in part:

"Our constant aim and objective has been, is, and will continue to be, a fraternal organization built on a solid foundation, guided by idealistic concepts, and dedicated to the welfare of a membership made up of top-grade men who have been chosen because we wanted them for themselves alone and not because of their wealth, social position, or outstanding ability in any particular field.

"We cannot allow ourselves to wait for a possible rosy tomorrow but must continue to build and strengthen every one of our chapters and, at the same time, continue Sigma Phi Epsilon's healthy and necessary growth by further additions to our chapter roll. Foresightedness and flexibility have long been two basic attributes of Sigma Phi Epsilon's leadership—we now must utilize these qualities with all the ability and wisdom at our command.

"In just a few years the necessary expansion of our higher educational system—our present foremost universities and colleges as well as lesser known institutions—will be tremendous. When one considers the increasing number of high school graduates

---

It is hard to find exactly the right words. A more true picture was the lump in my throat at the commemorative exercises, the tear in my eye during Founder Jenkens' great address on our humble beginning, the fun and laughter at our Grand Ball, the admiration for the efficiency with which the Conclave was handled, the empty feeling inside me on realizing the scope of our organization, and finally a heart bursting with pride because I knew that all these men were my brothers.

—Warren Pinkerman, *Indiana*

When I first attended the meetings I felt a little extra respect by standing to applaud introductions and speeches. By the time the Conclave drew to an end, however, we seemed to be standing and applauding for everything, which seemed a poor use for valuable time. Some of this time could have been saved and utilized for a ten-minute break which would have relaxed us, kept our interest keen, and brought us back fresh.

I may be wrong in this, but I believe there were times when the opinions of issues were directed authoritatively and not arrived at in the democratic spirit of our Constitution and the principles we constantly profess.

These incidental matters, however, did not detract greatly from the glamour of the Conclave. The ball and the banquets were especially wonderful, but the greatest thing was the brotherly love which I know I would be unable to find anywhere except in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—William E. James, Jr., *North Carolina State*

To us the Conclave revealed at least three things. First, Sigma Phi Epsilon is strong from coast to coast. The caliber of men wearing the heart is high. Second, our Founders are men of ideals and ability. Great thoughts run through their minds. Our contact with those great men at the Conclave has kindled another flame. Third, the most practical and fundamental reason for our strong position nationally today is our strong national chapter organization and in our extensive visitation and home office program.

—Dick Rodgers, *Illinois*

Conclave Photo

PRINTS of the official Conclave group photo are still available to those who failed to turn in their orders while in Richmond and who still desire to have this invaluable memento of the Fiftieth Anniversary Conclave.

Please send check for $1.50 each print you desire to the Dementi Studio, 121 East Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

that attend college each year and the tremendous birth rate of our country over the last decade, it is difficult to comprehend how the large freshman enrollments, occurring year after year, will be accommodated. This greatly increased student population must be provided with adequate opportunities to obtain a good education, and this can only be partially accomplished by enlarging our present well-known schools. This means that all existing institutions, be they small or large, old or comparatively new, well or not so well known, will have to be utilized to meet this demand.

"Our eyes, therefore, should be fixed on three firm objectives for the future. First, we must continue to develop our existing chapters, making them wide-awake organizations which will be able to cope with the years, not too far away, when manpower will not be a problem but only the selection of the right men. Second, as enrollments increase in the well-known institutions, where we do not at present have chapters, we must be quick to take the initiative in establishing Sigma Phi Epsilon on those campuses where a real need exists for additional top-grade fraternities. Third, we must thoroughly investigate the teachers colleges for opportunities to firmly establish ourselves at these schools before the eventual arrival of our rivals.

"I know that every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud of our first fifty years of progress, is confident that the difficult years of the immediate furture can and will be successfully handled, and that the next fifty years of our existence will be even more glorious than the first."

The Grand Secretary's report left no doubt that Sigma Phi Epsilon had grown phenomenally. It revealed that—

In the year of the founding 21 men were initiated; at the halfway mark in 1925-26, that year saw 776 men initiated; in the year 1950-51 this number was more than tripled when 2,321 men became members.

In the year 1925-26 the average membership per chapter was 36; in the year 1950-51 it was 56.

Since the 1949 Conclave, 8 members had been suspended, 55 had been expelled (all-time total 384), 44 had resigned, and 172 had died.

Six new active chapters were installed during 1950; three more were installed during 1951.

In 1950-51, for the fourth consecutive year, all active chapters had at least two visits from the Grand Secretary, assistants to the Grand Secretary, or field secretaries. It was a record year for visitations: 49 chapters were visited three times or oftener, 7 chapters were visited four or more times, and two chapters were visited 6 or more times. In addition, 145 visits were made to 78 new campuses where possibilities existed for starting new chapters; 15 visits were made to seven campuses where possibilities for re-establishing old chapters seemed promising.

The Golden Anniversary year witnessed the expansion of the Fraternity's alumni group roster to 100. Of these, 6 new alumni chapters were chartered and 11 new alumni associations were installed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was first among all national fraternities to embark on "a program specifically designed to do something outside the selfish confines of our own organization." This was the establishment of its Camp Fund.

A new Central Office was occupied on April 11, 1950. The address: 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Va. New office equipment included electric typewriters, the newest dictating equipment, speedier addressograph machines, functional furniture, and air conditioning.

In the two years since the 1949 Conclave, 12 chapters won the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, two of them for each of the two

years—Iowa Wesleyan and Oregon State. Other winners were Stetson, Monmouth, Minnesota, Montana, Davidson, Ohio Northern, Thiel, Norwich, Marshall, and Lawrence.

The Voice and the Echo

The magazine of the Fraternity—the JOURNAL—received a great deal more attention at the 1951 Conclave than it did in many Conclaves past. In a day of astronomical printing costs, it had grown increasingly expensive to produce. Grand Treasurer Buchanan had pointed out at the 1950 meeting of the Executive Committee in Cincinnati that there was no visible means of financing the magazine's ever-expanding publication program as each new year more than 2,000 members would receive the JOURNAL who did not receive it the year before. A new subscription plan was needed that would pay for the JOURNAL without incurring a deficit.

An actuarial survey was made which led to the decision to eliminate one issue a year in the six-times-a-year publication program; also to bring before the Conclave a resolution to end the Life Subscription Plan authorized on August 1, 1924. The proposal was passed by the Conclave by a vote of 99 for, 37 against. But virtually every last manjack of the alumni delegates there opposed it. They did not want to see this one thread, binding heart to heart in the passing alumni years, severed.

Under the new plan, each man initiated after January 1, 1952, will receive the JOURNAL for a ten-year period from the date of his initiation. At the end of the ten-year free period, in order to stay on the JOURNAL mailing list, each member will be required to pay an additional subscription fee, the amount to be determined by the Executive Committee about the time the first ten-year period is over, such fee to be subject to annual review and possible revision as fluctuations in cost occur. All initiates after January 1, 1952, fall under the new plan; all previous initiates continue on the present basis; that is, the new plan is not retroactive.

The editor of the JOURNAL in his report assayed his task as that of giving a topnotch fraternity a topnotch magazine. A fraternity could not become the best unless its magazine was also the best.

He stated that it was the responsibility of the JOURNAL to disseminate Sig Ep information in an interesting fashion—it must in no way be done dishonestly. The magazine must pull as staunchly as possible with the plans made by the national officers. It must harm no one. It must not publish unfavorable publicity. It must promote unity in our brotherhood. It must illustrate the soundest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon way of fellowship.

The editor stated in part:

"The JOURNAL should be edited in such a way that a Sig Ep's brother who is not a Sig Ep, or his mother, or his father, and uncle will find in the magazine, if they happen to take it up, some pieces of human reporting about Sig Eps and Sigma Phi Epsilon—magazine presentation that is broad in scope rather than narrow. It has to be that way to have any depth of truth.

"The editor's ear must be attuned to Fraternity Row. Here the blood of men is red. Here dwell the men who are about to inherit the world of us oldsters. The JOURNAL should tell their stories in fittingly lively fashion. Their stories are more significant than anything that can happen in the Fraternity, but it is important that the exact spirit be captured and presented also.

"The JOURNAL should publish good pictures because they express much that mere words cannot. It does not take so much time to read the meaning of pictures as it does to read the meaning of words.

What the Conclave Meant to the Grand Chaplain

THE Conclave stirred many fond recollections in my heart.

It testified that heaven's blessing has rested upon our Fraternity during the past fifty years.

It prophesied that the blessing of heaven will abide upon our Fraternity for the next fifty years if we practice our noble ideals.

—THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL

"It is the editor's belief that Sigma Phi Epsilon as a whole will encourage the participation of all the men it has initiated, for lack of such encouragement is neglect and neglect is failure. A good fraternity, even more than a good democracy should be *of its members, by its members,* and *for its members.* If there are minorities, that is a bad sign. Democratic leadership is paramount. Politics are sinful. What profiteth a fraternity if it gain the greatest endowment fund in the whole Greek-letter world and lose the interest and loyalty of half its members.

"Through objective reporting, the JOURNAL should present the true functions of a good college fraternity in a broad light. The magazine should interest parents and Sig Eps at the same time. But parents, relatives, and other occasional readers are the public—and only if the people in America know life on Fraternity Row as it really is will they recognize its great good for betterment.

"In a democratic nation such as ours, institutions can conduct themselves only through public approval. The public owns Fraternity Row, actually, and the fraternity is one of society's institutions. We have got to have the public on our side.

"When magazines such as *Life* now and again attempt to show their readers candid glimpses of life in the chapter houses, fraternity leaders are appalled—not because facts are misstated actually but because facts are stated on the broad gauge of our whole living nation instead of by the narrow compass of Greekdom. Interfraternity spokesmen do the movement a grave injustice when they label as harmful the very type of writing and motion pictures and consumer magazine presentation that teaches the public the true nature of fraternities.

"The JOURNAL should give Sig Eps an honest acquaintanceship with their chief rivals. It can do this by presenting evaluations which ascribe only the objective virtues to such groups as possess them. With all due credit to our interfraternity publications, their weakness is that issue after issue is made up of nothing more, essentially, than self-evaluation—the broad perspective of the outside world is missing completely.

"Without the broad perspective, presentation of material in all our fraternity magazines has the effect of half-truth and distortion, which indeed it is. Nothing is more important in an objective editorial policy than an honest sense of proportion.

"The magazine of our Fraternity cannot be edited as though fraternity men were fraternity men as a race of fellows apart. They are human beings, and all their institutions—including the Greek-letter societies—must be evaluated as human and democratic institutions against broadly human criteria. When the rhubarb of exclusion is thrown against them, as now and then some fellow on the highest interfraternity rostrum will throw it, then the fraternity heart is literally poisoned in the sense that poison causes death.

"Our leadership and our policies come strong from our numbers.

"Lessons in fellowship in the chapter houses should teach our brothers how to apply the principles of brotherhood in the outside world."

The editor ended his report by saying that the JOURNAL needs good friends who believe in it. "We should encourage more of our thousands of initiates to take an interest in the Fraternity. For this task we need a husky JOURNAL. A poor one will tend to make us look as though we were going backward."

Committees

The sessions of the second and third day devolved chiefly from the reports of the various Conclave committees, as prescribed by the by-laws, and the resolutions that had been introduced and referred to them. These working committees and their personnel are as follows:

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS: Harry D. Kurtz (Chairman), District Governor; Robert T. Bonnell, Field Secretary; P. Bruce Nations, District Governor; J. Bedford Wooley, District Governor; Arthur H. MacFadden, Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter; George Seymour Morgan, D. C. Alumni Chapter; Winfred D. Wilkinson, Boston Alumni Chapter; Gordon L. Duvall, Central Michigan Chapter; Earl W. Traster, Philadelphia Alumni Chapter; Hale Edwards, Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter; Charles E. Allred, Knoxville Alumni Chapter; Howard L.

Brewton, Portland Alumni Chapter; Warden Hartman, Richmond Alumni Chapter; Alfred J. Saliba, Alabama Beta; R. L. Seelig, Jr., Maryland Alpha; Frank R. Kelly, New Mexico Alpha; R. H. Knopf, Wisconsin Beta; Robert Wheeler, Virginia Eta; Richard G. Williams, Pennsylvania Eta; Martin Pillers, Iowa Delta; Clarence B. Hughes, Jr., Florida Beta; Donald S. Buell, Kansas Alpha; Kenneth W. Hampton, Utah Beta.

Constitution and By-Laws: Robert L. Ryan, Chairman, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; Orville G. Harrington, Atlanta Alumni Chapter; William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand Secretary; Carl O. Petersen, Assistant to the Grand Secretary; Donald S. Montgomery, Oregon Alpha; Earl W. Owen, North Carolina Delta; Claude Crawford, Michigan Alpha; Charles R. Fox, Ohio Alpha; Robert Spiller, Massachusetts Alpha; Clyde E. Smith, Florida Alpha; Robert S. Spangler, New York Beta; Spencer B. Garsee, Texas Alpha; Phillip Martin Lewis, Nebraska Alpha; James Hughes, Pennsylvania Delta; Don M. Hickethier, California Delta.

Scholarship: U. G. Dubach, Chairman, National Scholarship Chairman; C. H. Elting, Kansas City Alumni Chapter; Jim Pappas, Arkansas Alpha; Herbert Porter, Pennsylvania Lambda; Roger Mansell, Ohio Eta; John J. Feeheley, Illinois Gamma; Bruce S. Campbell, Massachusetts Beta; Robert Bernica, Kansas Delta; R. James Mitchell, Georgia Alpha; Edward Randel, New York Gamma; Thomas R. Watkins, Alabama Alpha; Mike G. Azcona, California Alpha; Ralph C. Johnson, Iowa Alpha; Peter Hansen, Missouri Gamma; John F. Roemer, Ohio Gamma.

Journal Committee: Robert W. Kelly, Chairman, Grand Guard; John Robson, Editor; Albert A. Mezo, Field Secretary; B. Franklin Skinner, Virginia Alpha; Zygmunt J. Lipinski, Pennsylvania Kappa; Leonard B. Barbagallo, Pennsylvania Mu; Timothy C. Mason, Vermont Beta; Sam Armstrong, Oklahoma Gamma; Frederick G. Schwartz, New York Alpha; Charles H. Johnson, Mississippi Beta; George M. Jarvis, Maryland Beta.

Press: John Robson, Chairman, Editor of the Journal; Frank H. Hamack, Grand Historian; George Y. McCoy, District Governor; Walter J. Preston, Field Secretary; Richard K. Rodgers, Illinois Alpha; Peter J. Rozzo, West Virginia Gamma; Max A. Wessler, Illinois Delta; William J. Moore, Ohio Epsilon; Robert Smith, West Virginia Beta; Walter E. Grevatt, Jr., New Hampshire Alpha; George H. Frank, Florida Delta.

District Conventions: J. Russell Pratt, Chairman, Senior Grand Marshal; Richard R. Panther, District Governor; F. R. Hocker, District Governor; Ivan Krug, Kansas Beta; Arthur E. Giddings, Colorado Beta; Jack Scott Hupp, Washington Beta; Francis E. Olechovsky, Florida Epsilon; T. J. Ryan, Colorado Delta; Lynwood E. Overman, Virginia Zeta; John V. Potter, Montana Alpha; Edward Dillingham, New Jersey Alpha; Carl A. Peterson, Jr., Vermont Alpha; Clifford S. Hellings, Jr., West Virginia Delta.

Mothers' Club: William E. Rogers, Chairman, District Governor; F. Weston Morgan, Memphis Alumni Chapter; Donald C. Sturtevant, Wisconsin Alpha; Neil McPhail, Ohio Iota; D. E. Hanson, Missouri Delta; William A.

Conclave Voices

I am convinced as never before that I do belong to one of the great national fraternities. Locally we have always been very proud of our Fraternity but never did I realize the magnitude of fraternalism and greatness that it represents. Meeting the Founders, our national officers and leaders, and my brothers from all over the land fortified this conviction.

—Clyde E. Smith, *Florida*

One of the most memorable and enjoyable times I've ever experienced was the Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclave at Richmond. I believe much business was accomplished which was made interesting and non-monotonous by a prevailing atmosphere of close fellowship.

—James Graham, *Davis & Elkins*

Oftentimes we look at the National Chapter as a necessary evil that is frequently in our hair. But having attended the Conclave we can see that Sig Ep is great because of its strong national leadership. We can have high hopes for the future. —Harold Hodge, Jr., *Florida*

Delegate Robert Smith, West Virginia.

Heriot, Pennsylvania Gamma; Lambert B. Neighbour, Illinois Beta.

AUDITING COMMITTEE: Charles F. Stewart, Chairman, Junior Grand Marshal; John K. Scott, Iowa Beta; Ned Hoover, Kansas Epsilon; Ray Wells, Wisconsin Gamma; Lael J. Abbott, Utah Alpha.

SONGBOOK: Trueman L. Sanderson, Chairman, District Governor; James J. P. Trunk, Minnesota Alpha; James Frazier, Ohio Zeta; Charles Homra, Tennessee Beta; Eugene E. Hines, Kentucky Alpha; Clarence I. Frieze, Jr., Kansas Gamma; William E. James, Jr., North Carolina Beta.

GROWTH: Paul B. Slater, Chairman, District Governor; George K. Salt, Field Secretary; X. R. Gill, Dallas Alumni Chapter; Harold O. Hayes, Cleveland Alumni Chapter; John F. Delissio, Pennsylvania Iota; Fred D. Whiting, III, Oklahoma Beta; Arthur F. Boettcher, Jr., Missouri Beta; Robert Cook, Florida Gamma; Thomas N. Barry, Oregon Beta; Warren Leigh, Vermont Gamma; John Webermeier, Colorado Alpha.

RESOLUTIONS: Harold B. Robinson, Chairman, District Governor; Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Assistant to the G.S.; Carleton Pritchard, Massachusetts Gamma; Francis M. Webster, Missouri Alpha; Robert G. Ferguson, Jr., New Jersey Beta; Russell G. Bresien, Ohio Kappa; Don DuBose, California Beta; Mark L. Venrick, Tennessee Alpha; Robert C. Allen, North Carolina Zeta.

RITUAL: Edward E. Axthelm, Chairman, District Governor; William W. Hindman, Jr., Grand Secretary; Stanley C. Titcomb, New York Delta; Lewis E. McCann, California Gamma; Harold D. Ulmer, Ohio Theta; Henry E. Mulder, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Eugene A. Dymacek, Wyoming Alpha; Daniel W. Burke, Kentucky Beta; Rodney Miller, Iowa Gamma.

INSIGNIA: William H. Thomas, Chairman, District Governor; Warren Pinkerman, Indiana Beta; Frank Barranco, North Carolina Gamma; Kenneth D. Kremers, Nebraska Alpha; Edgard Timmons, Mississippi Beta; Edward J. Kroen, Jr., Pennsylvania Nu.

NOMINATIONS: Roger D. Browning, Delaware Alpha (Chairman); Paul E. Odor, Oklahoma Alpha; Bruce C. Bottum, Indiana Alpha; Alston W. Blount, North Carolina Epsilon; Albert R. Weinhold, Colorado Gamma; Barrie Burkhalter, Washington Alpha; Warren A. Hathaway, Maine Alpha.

Executive Committee

Before the Conclave itself went into session, members of the board of trustees of the Endowment Fund joined with the members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter for a two-day meeting on September 1 and 2. Affairs of the Endowment Fund trustees, which were discussed during the first half-day of the meeting, included a review of several chapter house mortgages still outstanding and a detailed discussion of the Grand Chapter's investment policies. A motion was passed to limit the investments made by the trustees in preferred and common stocks to 35 per cent of the value of the Endowment Fund.

Endowment Fund Chairman Robert L. Ryan presided over the meeting. New chairman, to serve one year, is Walter G. Fly. By Executive Committee Resolution, the Grand Treasurer was made a trustee. Retiring past G. P. Smolenske was also added to the board.

Grand President Dr. William C. Smolenske presided over the sessions of the Executive Committee, following agenda provided by the Grand Secretary's office. Among the chief topics dealt with were chapter conditions, rehabilitation loans, the bookkeeping system, the JOURNAL and other publications of the Fraternity, installations and growth, the district governor system and leadership schools, the Camp Fund, and other topics. A motion was passed to support the activities of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council of which L. G. Balfour, a Sigma Chi, is chairman.

Although the Fraternity has at present no national headquarters building, the National headquarters Board was continued. Ernest L. Dyer, president of the board, was re-elected for a three-year term while Grand Vice-president Frank H. Hamack was newly appointed as a member.

Robert L. Ryan was elected for a three-year term to the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Fund Committee to replace Charles F. Stewart whose term expired.

Recommendations of the Executive Committee to the Conclave were formulated.

The traditional annual dinner party for members of the Executive Committee and the board of trustees and their wives was

held Saturday evening in the Terrace Room of the Richmond Municipal Airport.

District Governors

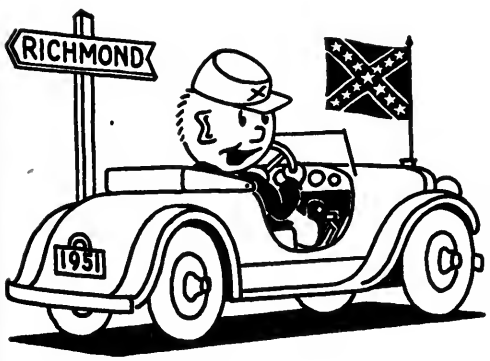
The District Governors conducted an all-day meeting on Labor Day, September 3. Discussions were led by Frank J. Ruck, Jr., and Carl O. Petersen of the Central Office.

Most of the district governors were present and many valuable ideas were exchanged for conducting future meetings in the various districts.

Thank These Hosts

Herb Smith's able staff of committee chairmen included the following—

Commemorative Exercise: F. James Barnes, Virginia Delta, '27, and Omar V. Mardan, Virginia Alpha, '45. Dates: Harry F. Thompson, Jr., Virginia Eta, '49. Entertainment: Ralph E. Kinsey, Virginia Alpha, '42. Favors: Wilbur L. Jenkins, Virginia Eta, '40. Finance: John M. Crymes, Mississippi Beta, '42, and F. Rudolph Nolde, Virginia Delta, '31. Hospitality: Leroy G. Crenshaw, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '29, and J. Chambers Bristow, Virginia Alpha, '03. Housing: James M. Coleman, Jr., North Carolina Beta, '37. Interfraternity Luncheon: William L. Phillips, Virginia Alpha, '03. Publicity: Thaddeus T. Crump, Virginia Alpha, '48, and William H. Sanders, Jr., Virginia Alpha, '39. Registration; William F. Kayhoe, Virginia Alpha, '40, and Eugene W. McCaul, Virginia Alpha, '38. Transportation: William E. Bristow, Virginia Alpha, '43. Virginia Day: Rodney C. Berry, Virginia Eta, '15. Women's Activities: Morton G. Billups, Virginia Alpha, '21, and George A. C. Jennings, Virginia Delta, '22.



"It was great, believe me. See you at Portland in '53."

Rushing Ideas

Last spring our chapter at Miami, Florida, invited six g.rls as hostesses at our stag parties who were more or less Sig Ep girls.

Since they realized that rushing is strictly a matter of salesmanship they sold the prospectives on Sig Ep.

Our Sweetheart was also present at all rush parties and at the conclusion of each we all gathered around and sang the Sweetheart Song.

At the same time we prepared posters for these parties stressing Sig Ep tradition, national scope, social life, intramural competition, and value of membership in the Fraternity to the original rushee. —Steve Schmidt

Rushing at Cornell is a highly formalized process. Over 50 fraternities compete for 40 per cent of the freshman class each year, while a capable interfraternity council stands by to prevent the stronger fraternities from gobbling up the weaker ones. Although the rushing system often appears mechanical and undoubtedly leads to tenseness among rushees and fraternities, everyone usually knows what's going on and what to expect during rushing.

The rules set up by the I.F.C. prescribe formal rushing during the first two weeks of each semester. On specified visiting dates rushees call at the houses and likewise on specified visiting dates fraternity men visit rushees in their dorms. There are also, moratoriums when no contact periods or visits are permitted. In this time the rushees and the fraternities can take some time to consider their prospects.

Naturally there is no deviation from this policy and thus no opportunity for unusual rushing techniques. Cornell Sig Eps must rely chiefly on alumni recommendations during the summer to provide us with rushing material.
—Mark Perrier

Davis and Elkins chapter set up businesslike machinery for an enterprising summer rush program. Under the Rush chairmen Harry Hinchman and Len Whiting three individual letters were sent out to each new student during the summer interim. These letters were spaced about four weeks apart with the second letter containing the pamphlet "Introduction to Sigma Phi Epsilon." Geographical assignments were made to actives so that personal contact could also be established.

As soon as the new students arrived on campus, they were greeted by Sig Eps and given a map of the local business center and campus to help them find their way around. The actives then each selected three new students and made them their "wards" so that when formal rushing began they had a large sized rush class and could choose carefully.

Boston alumni delegate Winfred Wilkinson with some New England delegates and guests play Confederate. Below: Ralph Martin of Mother Alpha with date Ruth Morrisey.

Conclave at Play

Delegates and guests relax at the Commemorative Exercises, the stag buffet dinner, interfraternity lunch, grand ball, and at the stag banquet.

WHEN Uncle Billy Phillips wrote his report on the Silver Anniversary Conclave of 1926, held at Richmond, he said that the social events of that Conclave were the most outstanding of all. Sig Ep historians may one day write similarly of the Richmond Conclave of 1951.

To most delegates the commemorative exercises held on the night of September 4 in the amphitheatre of the Richmond campus were an experience to remember always. In its beautiful outdoor setting, this event perfectly staged as it was proceeded with the glamour of authentic pageantry; it unfolded to the accompaniment of perfect music, bold dramatic lines of history exquisitely enunciated—and, last, it pictured in spectacular dignity the men of great heart who had commenced the whole 50-year-career of Sigma Phi Epsilon—the Founders.

Yes, here were Jenkens, Carter, Wright, Phillips, Cox, McFarland, and McCaul, as the ceremony traveled back down the years in antiphonal recital. William L. Phillips and William W. Hindman, Jr., called the roll of the chapters, while each delegate

Conclave Chairman Herb Smith, right, lets Washington Beta delegate Jack Hupp get his hands on the Travel Trophy, but when all hands were down Texas Alpha topped them all with nine men traveling 1,528 miles for a total of 13,752 man-miles. At right is the flamboyant Texas delegation.

Holding their iced-tea glasses, Grand officer wives Mesdames Smolenske, Kelly, and Roberts smile for photo at Valentine Museum.

At the Grand Ball . . . Richmond Alumni Chapter President Warden Hartman and Mrs. Hartman photographed with Dr. and Mrs. Smolenske.

responded by carrying his designated rose in the pageantry in careful step.

Here, too was Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, representing the college where Sigma Phi Epsilon was cradled. He delivered his oration appropriately in a grand manner, stating that his school was proud, as all schools must be, of this great Fraternity.

Following this address, those gathered here spoke a Sigma Phi Epsilon Creed in unison, and then all sang the Anthem.

Following this solemn exposure to the Fraternity's history, the Sig Eps sat down to a stag buffet dinner at the Officers Club of Virginia, where the camaraderie flowed far and wide, comfortably and generously.

At noon of the next day, an Interfraternity Luncheon was held at the John Marshall, attended by more than 30 representatives of other fraternities as well as by the Sig Ep guests at the Conclave. Principal speaker was Arthur Ray Warnock, Beta Theta Pi, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and dean emeritus of Penn State.

A number of oldtime past Grand Presidents of the Fraternity were there, including Paul G. Koontz, William M. Francis Rodney C. Berry, and William L. Phillips himself, who was chairman of the luncheon. Among celebrated alumni were Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, Virginia Alpha, and Justice Edward W. Hudgins, Virginia Alpha.

On the same evening, at 9:00 P.M. the Sig Eps dressed themselves in their best to take their dates to the Grand Ball. Tables were placed along the walls of the dance floor at which the oldtimers carried on conversation with their fellows. From this

Toastmaster Harold B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, at banquet. Below: a pair of youthful delegates beguiled by Portland's pitch for '53.

★ HABITAT HEROINE ★

MRS. LILLIAN NOLAND
Drake University

SEVERAL of our pledges have stated that one of the reasons they went Sig Ep was because we had such a nice housemother.

But it is natural for Mrs. Lillian Noland to be such a fine mother to the Sig Eps at Drake, since her two sons—Russ, '51, and Rod, '52—are Sig Eps.

Another reason to believe that Mother Noland would come out tops in a national housemother contest is that she did come out tops in the "Iowa Mother of 1950" contest sponsored by a Des Moines daily newspaper.

She has a great talent for friendship and as everyone freely admits was the chapter's greatest asset during rush week.

Mother Noland joins in our singing, mends our clothes, is a gracious hostess, and in general conducts herself in a manner that lastingly charms all within her circle.

Iowa Delta's new housemother has been on the job for less than a year, yet the men of the chapter are looking forward to a friendship they will cherish down the years.

—JACK CLARKE

point they observed dancing Sig Eps and their ladies enjoying themselves to the refined strains of Dean Hudson's orchestra.

An effective ladies' committee headed by Skeeter Jennings planned events of compelling interest for Sig Ep wives. These included a fashion show at the Jefferson Hotel, a tea at the Valentine Museum, and a tour of historic points in and near Richmond.

On Thursday, the final day of the Conclave, the final event was also one of the best—the Stag Banquet. Addresses were very brief, the dinner—steak—was good, and the toastmaster—District Governor Harold B. Robinson—was admirably shortwinded and witty.

When the main course had been served, all the Loyal Legionnaires—those who had attended more than one Conclave in the past—were asked to stand.

Other events included presentation of the retiring Grand President's badge by Grand Treasurer Buchanan to Dr. Smolenske; presentation of the Frayser Award for the best chapter newspaper to Les Riggs and Roger Browning of Delaware Alpha; and Herb Smith's presentation of the handsome manmile trophy to the Texas delegation.

For dessert, those at banquet had the privilege of eating a slice of the Fraternity's 50th Birthday Cake, expertly carved by Dr. Smolenske, and Virginia Alpha president, Ralph Martin.

Leaving the banquet hall, the now tired Sig Eps were confronted by a huge sign by the door which advertised the attractions of Portland, Ore., garden spot of the Pacific Northwest and seat of the 1953 Conclave. But Howard Brewton, chairman of that Conclave, had already made a good pitch for the place and the event, as had toastmaster Robinson, also a Portland brother.

On the following day, named Virginia Day, though the Conclave was over, a number of Sig Eps who had not yet left Richmond made sidetrips to Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, and other celebrated points.

But the Hotel John Marshall was already a vastly changed place. And there was no doubt in the face of the deathly contrasting quiet that now prevailed that the Conclave was over.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sig Epic Achievement

Newscast

Roscoe Drummond, New York Alpha, recently returned from service with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe, to his former job of Washington correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* with an interesting announcement: General Dwight Eisenhower will definitely accept the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Said Drummond:

"His political supporters have urged upon General Eisenhower the view—which he probably shares—that his nomination and election next year would do more than anything else to unify and give new steadiness of purpose to the American people and, thereby, to rescue American foreign policy from the destructive clashes of harsh partisanship.

"The general is convinced that if his resignation from SHAPE has a good chance of meaning that he will be in the White House during the next four years, then his resignation will not be a liability to the cause of European security, but a boon."

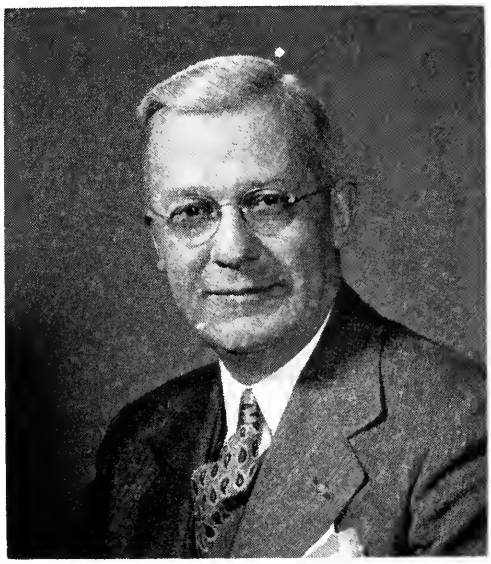
G.O.P. Leader

Herb Warburton, Delaware Alpha, '38, assistant city solicitor for the city of Wilmington, Del., was elected chairman of the Young Republican National Federation on June 30, at Boston, Mass. He will serve for two years.

Kiwanis Brass

A Milwaukee Sig Ep, Irwin R. Witthuhn, Wisconsin Alpha, was elected governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International on August 28.

Witthuhn was general chairman of the Kiwanis district's administration committee last year. In 1949 he was lieutenant-governor of the Milwaukee division of the organization, and in 1947 he was president of the Milwaukee Kiwanis Club. Witthuhn also is a trustee of the Milwaukee County Kiwanis Foundation, a charitable group. He is a director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. His business is the Standard Distributing Corporation, of which he is secretary and salesmanager.



Milwaukee Kiwanis official I. R. Witthuhn.

A Wisconsin Beta Sig Ep—Ellis Vanderjagt, '20—is treasurer of the group.

Kiwanians' current slogan is "Freedom is NOT free."

Forrestal Heritage

The name of the late James Forrestal, New Hampshire Alpha, the nation's first Secretary of Defense and former Secretary of the Navy, has once again crept into the pages of U. S. newspapers. Brother Forrestal's fifteen loose-leaf diaries covering more than 2,800 pages, actual conversations, impressions, and policy-making decisions affecting national and global issues of the critical years since the war, were left by him at the White House shortly before his tragic death. The diaries have now been edited and arranged in serial form for magazine and newspaper publication.

Cornell brothers Dick Forbes, Bruce Campbell, and John Moyer explain Sig Ep to rushee Bob Greene (in chair), who acts impressed.

Good of the Order

Proper Activities of an Alumni Chapter

By CHARLES E. ALLRED, President of the Knoxville Alumni Chapter

Since Tennessee Alpha Chapter is located in our midst, the primary objectives of the Knoxville Alumni Chapter are naturally built around the improvement of that chapter. Concurrent with that is the fellowship which results from a congenial group working together on a common cause.

Perhaps the most important action of our alumni chapter has been the organization of a housing corporation, and purchase of a high-class, four-story brick house near the campus.

Following this, it was necessary to supervise the current financing, so that all obligations would be met as they became due. Before payment was completed World War II was declared, with but few boys left on the campus. During this period the alumni chapter took over management of the house, and met all payments of principal and interest as they matured. As a result, the mortgage was paid off in full two years ago, and the house is now completely free of debt.

Fortunately there is a smaller house on the property, which holds about a dozen men. This was reserved by the alumni for use of the active chapter during the war. In this way the chapter remained active all during World War II, being one of the very few fraternities on the campus which was able to survive. As a result, the chapter got off to a running start at the close of the war.

Among other activities of a financial nature may be mentioned the purchase of a new furnace by alumni; co-operation with the mother's club in providing a new piano; helping borrow money for house improvements; supervision of current finances; gifts from alumni; and obtaining materials and supplies at reduced rates.

Other activities, less financial in nature but most of them requiring some cash outlay, were entertaining the seniors and their parents at commencement time; getting out a mimeographed directory of local alumni; writing out-of-town alumni for lists of desirable boys planning to enter the university; sending an alumni delegate to the last two Conclaves; providing material for the chapter newsletter; helping entertain visiting alumni at homecomings; and turning out to greet Founder Jenkens at the district conference.

During the past year the group met monthly, meetings being held on the last Thursday in

each month from September through May inclusive, except when changed to meet with a field secretary or for some similar reason. Alumni in the area, and those here temporarily, are invited to call the writer (4-2981 or 8-1251) for information as to times of meeting during the 1951-52 college year.

New District Leaders

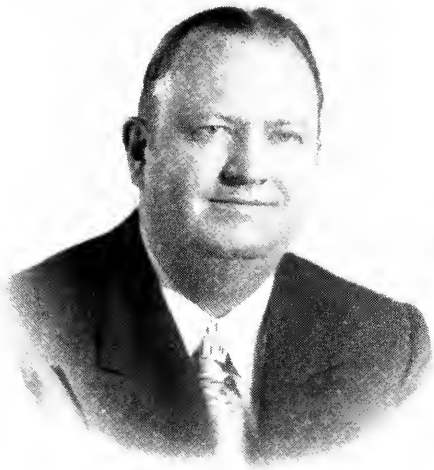
District X has lost governor Robert Pitt, Minnesota Alpha, and has a new one in Walter M. Edwards, Illinois Alpha, '26. He assumed his post on October 1. He lives in Chicago and has charge of the chapters at Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, Bradley, Purdue, Indiana. Also included is the Chicago Alumni Chapter of which he is a former secretary and is now serving a second term as president.

But Wally Edwards will not need much warming up for his job. As an undergraduate he was president and also comptroller of the large University of Illinois chapter. He has worked closely on the projects of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and was one of the chief planners of the Chicago Conclave in 1949. He also served as chairman of the date committee.

Wally also represented Sig Ep on the interfraternity council as an undergraduate. He participated in baseball and wrestling and one year served on the homecoming committee.

For a number of years his chosen vocation was engineering. He served with the U. S. Engineers at St. Johns, Newfoundland, and for some years was chief engineer for the George S. May Company, Chicago. Today he is controller and treasurer of Dana Perfumes, Inc., with offices at 430 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Incidentally, he is a C.P.A.

Assistant Governor of District XVII Cason.



New District X Governor Wally Edwards.

He is married and lives at 5057 North Avers Avenue, Chicago. His stated hobbies these days are his home, music, bowling, dogs.

District XVII, embracing the chapters of the Northwest, has obtained the services of an assistant to Governor Harold B. Robinson. He is Harold G. Cason, Oregon Alpha, '41.

The aspect of service to others has always played a large role in Hal Cason's life, beginning at an early age. As a worker in the Sig Ep chapter at Corvallis back in the late '30s and early '40s when Dean U. G. Dubach was still keeping a clear but loving eye on the boys, Hal was discharging the hardest responsibilities of chapter operation—those of treasurer and manager. On the campus he was a participant in most of the intramural athletic teams and served on a great many committees where the glory is sometimes short and the working hours long. He was a member of Scabbard & Blade.

Since graduation he has assumed an active role in running the affairs of the Portland Alumni Chapter and has served as president of the group both in its association stage and later when it became a chapter. He has been one of the key men in Portland's camp program.

Cason is associated with the real estate firm of Norris, Beggs, and Simpson in Portland as a rental agent and manager of real estate properties.

He is a director of the Campfire Girls of Portland and a deacon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. When his many activities do not keep him too busy he finds time for golfing and fishing. He is married and resides at 1235 S.E. 26th Avenue, Portland.

Grand Secretary Hindman receives handshake from Senior Grand Marshal Stewart at Cleveland Founders' Day banquet 1950. Looking on are District Governor Kurtz, left, and Jack Gamble.

With the Alumni

Many Happy Returns of 1901

HIGHLIGHT of recent alumni meetings was the Founders' Day dinners held through the nation in celebration of the founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon exactly 50 years ago.

Leading off the celebrations was the Richmond, Va., group, where Founder William L. Phillips himself was an honored guest.

The strong Cleveland alumni group staged its celebration—it hasn't missed a gala Founders' fete in years—on November 2 at the University Club at Cleveland. As an extra inducement to the undergraduates, dinner plates to active chapter members were a dollar a head less than the alumni paid.

Principal guest at the Cleveland meeting was Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. Special entertainment was provided by the actives of the Baldwin-Wallace chapter. Other features of the meeting were an informal initiation and the election of officers for 1951-52.

As this JOURNAL went to press scores of groups in all sections of the country were busy making their preparations for the fiftieth birthday dinners.

Oklahoma Alpha alumni and actives commemorated the 50th anniversary of the founding on November 3 in the chapter house at Stillwater.

Besides marking the start of our great order, this celebration marked a milestone in the 31-year-old career of Oklahoma Alpha. The mortgage was duly burned on the house at 324 Monroe.

The one-day double-event celebration took place on the same day as the Tulsa University-Oklahoma Aggie football game. A banquet and dance were held that evening.

Oklahoma Alpha played host to the two other chapters in the state—University of Oklahoma and Tulsa University.

★ GROUP DOINGS ★

Washington, D.C.

The District of Columbia Alumni Chapter resumed monthly luncheons on September 27 at O'Donnell's Restaurant in downtown Washington with 33 alumni attending. Among those present were Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, director of the American Psychological Association and member of Sig Ep's well known Sanford family of Virginia and Frank W. Dahn, a founder of D.C. Alpha.

J. Bernard Bradshaw reported on the Con-

clave and various resolutions discussed in Richmond. A past president and founder of the D.C. Alumni Chapter, he has accepted the post of program director.

These luncheons will be held on the last Thursday of each month at 12:30 P.M. on the second floor of the new O'Donnell's Restaurant. Those wishing to be notified prior to each meeting should get in touch with the undersigned at 11617 Gail Place, Silver Spring, Md.; LOckwood 4-7306. —T. ARTHUR SMITH

Connecticut

The second meeting of the Connecticut alumni group was held September 20, with dinner and a business meeting later. Governor Trueman L. Sanderson of District I attended and gave us helpful information and suggestions on alumni organization and brought us up to date on activities of Sig Ep. Primarily it was an organization meeting still, but there was discussion on work toward establishment of a chapter at some Connecticut college, upon which plans will be advanced at our next meeting set for November 8. Brothers living in this area interested in taking part in our activities should contact the undersigned at 16 Dwight Street, New Haven. —DONALD E. FREIDAG

Dallas

The Dallas alumni held a dinner and dance in July to further the acquaintance of some of the newer members. About 40 couples attended.

A rush party was sponsored in August for prospective rushees of Texas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. The party was a barbecue held on the yard of Frank Martino's country home.

The Dallas alumni will again stage a dinner dance after the Texas-Oklahoma game.

—KEITH CONGDON

Boston

Members of this alumni group met on September 27 at the Hotel Beaconsfield in Brookline for a monthly dinner meeting. Feature of the meeting was a report on the Conclave by three brothers who were there: District Governor Trueman L. Sanderson, Boston Alumni Chapter President Winfred D. Wilkinson, and Boston U. Chapter President Carleton S. Pritchard.

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter golfers enjoyed 18 holes of medal play at the North Shore Country Club on August 10 with no one bragging about or arguing about the results. Paul Frazer, Iowa Gamma, had low score of 78. Alumni Chapter President Ken Greaves, Wisconsin Alpha, arranged the meet which was followed by a chicken dinner at the clubhouse.

A barn dance is being planned by the Milwaukee Alumni chapter's entertainment committee which is headed by Loris Van Smith, New Hampshire Alpha. Inclement summer weather spoiled Smith's plans to hold a family picnic at the River Hills estate of his parents. Instead, a couple-affair barn dance was held in October. —JACK KRUEGER

N.Y.U.

The New York Alumni Chapter in September held a reorganization meeting, under the leadership of the President Ernest Yanega. Any brother who is interested is invited to write the secretary, George E. Wolf, 3 Glenwood Avenue, Little Neck, L.I., New York, for information and a place on the regular mailing list.

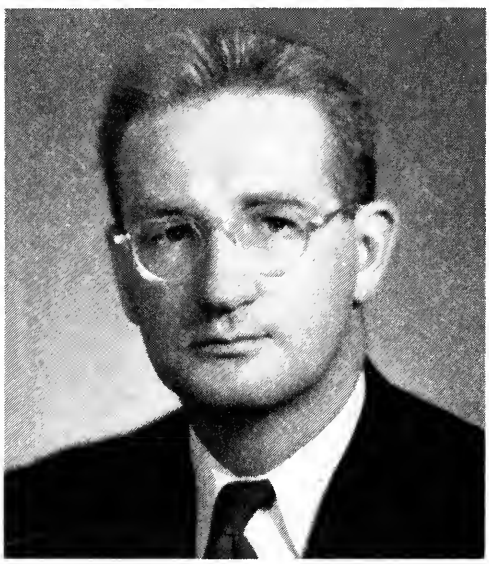
★ BRIEFS ★

Colorado State

H. Minor Huckeby, '25, assistant regional engineer for the U. S. Forest Service in the Denver, Colo., area, has been promoted to assistant regional forester in charge of the engineering division for the eastern region in Philadelphia. He will have charge of all national forest engineering projects for the 14 eastern states from Maine to Kentucky.

Delaware

Terry Triggs, '22, is manager of the Cleveland building products division of the Johns-Manville Corporation.



Dental student Roland V. Reed, Delaware.

Alvan Allen, '22, is on leave as program secretary for the Y.M.C.A. at new Brunswick, N.J., to re-enter chemical engineering work at Picatinny Arsenal near Dover, N.J.

Harold Peto has sold his restaurant, "The Carousel," in Beadford Village, N.Y., and is now working for J. L. Marshall and Sons, Contractors in Pawtucket, R.I.

Henry Maxwell, '49, is working for the Federal Housing Administration in Philadelphia, Pa.

Wayne Pollari, '50, is teaching world history at Mount Pleasant High School in Wilmington, and is also assisting with football coaching there.

Herb Zachow, '51, is working for the Atlantic Refining Company and doing graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware Extension School.

Frank Balling, '50, is employed by the International Business Machines Company in Wilmington.

Bill Burnett, '50, is a salesman for Armstrong Cork Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul Di Sabatino, '51, is employed by the E. I. du Pont Company in Newark, Del.

John R. Fader, former Governor of District III, has recently renovated his Ford Agency in Newark, Del.

Don Huston, '51, is working for the Scott Paper Company in Chester, Pa.

Joe Miller, '50, obtained his master's degree in engineering at Northwestern University and is now employed by the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington, Del.

Bernard Nobis continues to serve as superintendent of the Feriss School for Boys near Wilmington, Del.

Roland V. Reed, Jr., '47, was graduated on June 9, from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

As a senior in dental school, Reed was president of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and represented his chapter at the Psi Omega Annual Convention at French Lick Springs, Ind. He is now a dental intern at the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Iowa

Harold J. White, '33, of Des Moines, Iowa, served as seal sale chairman for the Polk County, Iowa, Tuberculosis Association, for the fall campaign.

Kansas

Carl W. Berger, '30, is superintendent of the Waterloo, Iowa, plant of the Berry Asphalt Company. He has had petroleum refining experience with the National Refining Company of Coffeyville, Kan., and the Globe Oil and Refining Company at McPherson, Kan., and Chicago, Ill.

N.Y.U.

Robert Larsen, '50, is engaged in accounting practice at Mattituck, Long Island, N.Y.

George E. Wolf, '48, visited the chapter house at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., last summer, where his father was professor and head of the department of mining 40 years ago. While in Denver he called on Grand President Dr. William C. Smolenske.

Southern California

Burton B. Anslyn, '33, for some years associated with the Hughbanks Investment Corporation at Seattle, Wash., has recently been made executive vice-president of Rehrig Pacific Company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Tulsa

Francisco S. Madrigal, '49, has been assigned to the Houston, Tex., offices of the Braden Steel Corporation, as sales engineer.

Utah State

Kenneth Harrison Guio, '50, runs a ranch near Big Piney in Sublette County, Wyo., and has the latchstring constantly out for Sig Eps whom he loves to entertain. His entertainment as well as his ranch work is abetted by his motorcycle, his English Austin automobile, and his airplane.

Sherman McGarry, '50, is an industrial engineer employed in the labor incentive division of the U. S. Steel Corporation on Utah Lake.

Rancher Ken Guio, Utah Alpha, '50.

★ VITAL DATA ★

Married

"Sweethearts, we shall be rich ere we depart."
—SHAKESPEARE

DeWitt Talmadge Evans, Jr., Alabama Beta, and Dorothy McCutcheon; date and place not reported.

Luther Stephen Smith, Alabama Beta, and Margaret Jayne Hanner; date and place not reported.

Harold Stouffer, Colorado Delta, '51, and Marge Slagg, during July, 1951, at Denver, Colo.

William Bradley, Colorado Delta, '52, and Wilma Stowell, during August, 1951, at Denver, Colo.

Tom MacKay, Colorado Delta, and Lorraine Cole, on May 24, 1951, at Denver, Colo.

Bill Hogan, Colorado Delta, '53, and Nancy Elizabeth Berry, on December 19, 1950, at Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y.

Kenneth Reith, Delaware Alpha, '53, and Theodora Faye Kennedy on August 12, 1951, in Irvington, N.J.

Glenn Wright, Delaware Alpha '50, and Mary Lou Bowen, Delaware Alpha's 1950 Sweetheart, on August 19, 1951, in Kennet Square, Pa.; with chapter brother Jim McCarthy, '45, as an usher.

Wayne Pollari, Delaware Alpha, '50, and Joanne Di Sabatino on August 25, 1951, in Wilmington.

Richard S. Tyler, Delaware Alpha, '51, and Patricia Ann Flynn, on September 1, 1951, in El Paso, Tex.

James P. Ramsey, Illinois Alpha, '52, and Beverly Jean Rattcliff, chapter queen of hearts for 1951, on August 23, 1951, at Champaign, Ill.

Robert L. Hanson, Illinois Alpha, '52, and Avra Hrones, during the summer of 1951.

Walter D. Hoskinson, Illinois Alpha, '52, and Bernice Nyhuis, on February 3, 1951; with chapter brothers Walt Zaleski, Dick Rodgers, and Harry Fritz in the wedding party.

Wayne Weichmann, Illinois Beta, and Doris Picha, on August 19, 1951, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Rex A. Sebastian, Indiana Alpha, '51, and Dorothy Lynne Bryson, Purdue Kappa Alpha Theta, on September 1, 1951, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

William H. Kaufman, Jr., Indiana Beta, '49, and Janet Louise Hinnefeld, on December 16, 1950.

Fred Vorsanger, Indian Beta, '51, and Edna Sutter, Phi Mu, on June 6, 1951, at Hammond, Ind.

Jack Rollinger, Indiana Beta, '53, and Carolyn Painter, on July 8, 1951, in Anderson, Ind.

Ron Mangan, Indiana Beta, '52, and Ann Perrinot, Phi Mu, on August 25, 1951, in El Paso, Tex.

Alan James, N. J. Beta, and bride Ann at wedding reception at Rutgers house June 2.

Joe Eikenberry, Indiana Beta, '52, and Helen Asztalos, on August 26, 1951, in East Chicago, Ind.

Bob Magley, Indiana Beta '51, and Wanda Lou Summers, Alpha Omicron Pi, on September 9, 1951, in Ossian, Ind.

Bill Hughes, Indiana Beta, '50, and Rae Homer, Tri-Delt, on September 15, 1951, in Dyer, Ind.

Earland Vissers, Indiana Beta, '52, and Barbara Kintzing, Delta Gamma, on September 15, 1951, in Hammond, Ind.

Keith West, Indiana Beta, '51, and Carolyn Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi, on September 29, 1951, in Mishawaka, Ind.

Bob Holt, Indiana Beta, '51, and Ruth Hazel, on August 23, 1951, at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Charles Steele, Kansas Gamma, '52, and Arlene Parker, K.U. active Gamma Phi Beta, on May 4, 1951, in the West Side Presbyterian Church, Lawrence, Kan.

Tom Trone, Maryland Beta, '51, and Jean Barnet, during June, 1951.

Bryan Scrooby, Maryland Beta, '53, and Gloria Lincolns, during August, 1951.

Walters Chiswell, Maryland Beta, '51, and Jean Knox, on September 8, 1951.

Milton Tirre, Missouri Alpha '51, and Mary Jo Hemphill, on July 4, at St. Louis, Mo.

Robert West, Missouri Alpha, '52, and Donna Dostal, at St. Louis, Mo.

Past Grand President Whitney H. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, '09, vice-president of General Mills, Inc., and Karen Anderson, on July 21, 1951, at Norwood, Iowa.

Robert K. Johnson, Ohio Gamma, '49, past president of the Cincinnati alumni group, and Doreen Lindemann, U. of Cincinnati Alpha Gamma Delta, on June 30, 1951, in St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; with chapter brothers Alan McAllister and William C. Anderson, both '49, as ushers.

WHEN YOU MOVE

WHEN you wish your JOURNAL *sent* to a new address, follow these simple rules:

Mail your notification promptly. Delay of as little as a week may affect proper delivery of future issues.

Be sure to give your old address as well as your new address. The JOURNAL cannot complete a change of address unless it knows the location from which you have moved.

Ralph Spurrier, Ohio Epsilon, '52, and Martha Carter, Pi Beta Phi, on August 18, 1951, at Seattle, Wash.

Hal Look, Ohio Epsilon, '53, and Sue Brother, Alpha Xi Delta, on June 23, 1951.

Bill Welp, Ohio Epsilon, '52, and Jody Brainerd, on September 28, 1951, at Sterling, Ill.

Bud Lamb, Ohio Epsilon, '51, and Miriam Kirk, Chi Omega, on September 22, 1951, at Akron, Ohio.

Abbie Miller, Ohio Epsilon, '51, and Lynn Minton, on August 12, 1951.

John Anton Young, Ohio Eta, and Gladys Pomper, August 25, 1951, at Akron, Ohio.

James Ford, Ohio Eta, and Adeline Savocka, on May 5, 1951, at Cleveland, Ohio.

William H. Stovell, Ohio Eta, and Carolyn Hostettler, at Dayton, Ohio; date not reported.

Alan Krohn, Ohio Eta, and Jane Leiby, on June 16, 1951, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ely L. Hill, Ohio Theta, '49, a past president of his chapter and of the Cincinnati alumni group, and Dorothy Webster, U. of Cincinnati Tri Delt, on May 5, 1951, in the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Wyoming, Ohio; with chapter brother Russell C. Myers, '50, as best man.

Russell C. Myers, Ohio Theta, '50, a former president of his chapter, and Lovetta Davies, U. of Cincinnati Chi Omega, on July 7, 1951, in Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank E. McGee, Oklahoma Beta, '54. and Margie Fieshman Lee, on September 8, 1951, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Harrison L. Hays, III, Oklahoma Beta, '52, and Nancy Dameron, on August 18, 1951, at Tulsa, Okla.

Paul Stanley, Oklahoma Beta, '51, and Nita Bateman, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on August 4, 1951, at Bartlesville, Okla.

Clyde Barton, Oklahoma Beta, '53, and Doris Casey, Alpha Gamma Delta, on August 5, 1951, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wilbur S. Light, Oklahoma Beta, '51, and Lucy Joyce Davis, on June 1, 1951, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Doug Laws, Oklahoma Beta, '52, and Shirley Byers, Gamma Phi Beta, on August 11, 1951, at Cleveland, Okla.

William Elliott, Pennsylvania Epsilon, '49, and Patricia Anne Gray, on September 8, 1951.

Bob Sutherland, Tennessee Alpha, and Dorothy Mitchell, on September 1, 1951.

Glenn Porter, Tennessee Alpha, and Joanne Chilcutt, on September 15, 1951, in Meade Memorial Methodist Church, Wilmington, Del.

Bill Johnson, Tennessee Alpha, and Eleanor Pickell, on September 1, 1951, in the First Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

Richard High, Tennessee Alpha, and Bobbie Little, on September 29, 1951.

Lt. James Robert Jennings, Jr., Vermont Alpha, '49, and Margaret Ina Blis, on September 13, 1951, at Swanton, Vt.

Born

"The six most essential things to keep baby healthy are feeding, bathing, exercise, fresh air, sunlight, and sleep."

—TEETHINA BABY BOOK

To Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Lee, Alabama Beta, '50, a daughter, Jane Barrett; date and place not reported.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Gavin, Alabama Beta '30, a daughter, Mary Jo; date and place not reported.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hamilton, Colorado Delta, '52, a daughter, Marlene Elizabeth, on September 10, 1951, at Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sparks, Delaware Alpha, '50, a son, on August 25, 1951, in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

To Lt. and Mrs. Martin D. Hecht, Indiana Alpha, '48, a son, Jeffrey Alan, on August 12, 1951. while Daddy was on active duty with the U. S. Army in the Far East.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koelsch, Indiana Alpha, a daughter, Karen Louise, on September 9, 1951, at Highland, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sisson, Indiana Beta, '50, a daughter, on August 2, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Benscheidt, Kansas Gamma, '51, former president of his chapter, a daughter, Debora Kay, on September 4, 1951.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Compter, Michigan Alpha, '38, a son, Lawrence Mark, on July 18, 1951, at Ridgefield, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mathews, Missouri Alpha, '50, a daughter, at San Antonio, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veinfurt, Missouri Alpha, a daughter, Louise Ellis, on September 10, 1951, at St. Louis, Mo.

To Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hanson, Missouri Delta, on June 5, 1951, at Springfield, Mo.; while Daddy was president of his chapter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spurrier, Ohio Epsilon, '49, a son, Arthur Jr., on July 20, 1951, at Delaware, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd W. Shirley, Oklahoma

Beta, '48, a daughter, Debra Kaye, on July 9, 1951, in the hospital at Fredericksburg, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '42, a daughter, Kathleen Joyce, on September 12, 1951, at Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilford J. Smeding, Jr., Utah Alpha, '42, a daughter, Pamela, on August 17, 1951, at Ogden, Utah.

To Lt. and Mrs. Francis S. Carlton, Virginia Eta, '47, a daughter, Suzanne Bland, on March 8, 1951, while daddy was on overseas duty with the Navy.

Died

"Many times death passeth with less pain than the torture of a limb; for the most vital parts are not the quickest of sense."

—FRANCIS BACON

Walter F. O'Brien, Jr., Colorado Alpha, '41, widely known Denver, Colo., lawyer, promising young Democratic politician, regent of his alma mater, member of the law firm of Dickerson, Morrissey, and Zarlengo; veteran of World War II in the China-Burma-India theatre and separated from the service with the rank of captain; on May 12, 1951, in Fort Logan Veterans Hospital at Denver, following an operation for brain tumor.

Harvey P. Johnson, Colorado Beta; on February 28, 1951.

C. W. Knight, Jr., Colorado Delta, '30, on December 28, 1934; from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Ralph S. Powell, Colorado Delta, '23, on April 1, 1951, of a heart attack; in Italy.

George W. Salzer, Colorado Delta, on June 5, 1951.

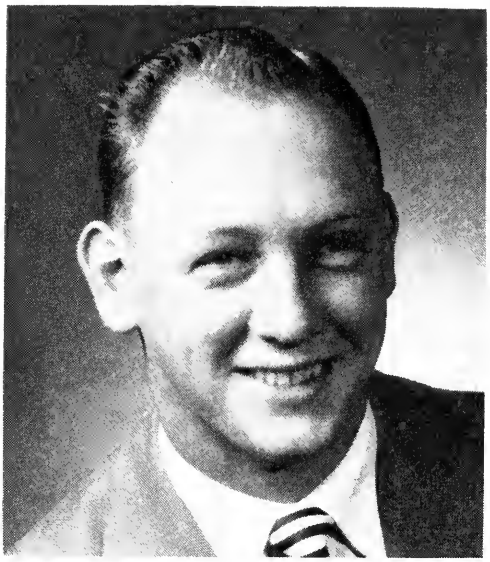
Julian N. Barrett, Georgia Alpha; on August 8, 1951.

Bobbie Gene Renner, Illinois Delta active, corresponding secretary, kitchen steward, and a participant in all interfraternity competition and chapter functions; on July 4, 1951; in a muddy field near Mawmee, Ohio, when the cub plane in which he was riding with a friend lost a wing and crashed during a storm. Thirty chapter brothers attended funeral services in a body, with Max Wesler, David Stover, Don Grimm, Bob Park, Roger Espiritu, and Dick Pealstrom as pallbearers. The chapter furnished a heart-shaped floral piece containing one hundred dark blue asters and three dozen red roses placed diagonally on the heart.

Ralph G. Nevins, Kansas Alpha; on November 25, 1950.

Robert Schoffstall, Maryland Beta charter member; during the spring semester, from injuries received in falling off a roof he was painting.

Herman T. Van Aller, Missouri Beta; no facts reported other than his death.



Died. Bobbie Gene Renner, Bradley.

Leslie W. Johnson, Minnesota Alpha, longtime career man in the State Department of the federal government, veteran of posts in Australia, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Argentina, Peru, and latterly in our nation's capital where he was a foreign service officer; a crack golfer; on June 30, 1951, at Arlington, Va., after a long illness.

Edison W. Kent, Montana Alpha; on July 6, 1951.

Bruce P. Centerwall, Montana Alpha, member of the U. S. Forest Service in South Dakota; on March 18, 1951, of a rare type of embolism; with chapter brothers John W. Bonner, governor of Montana, and Archie Grover as pallbearers.

William B. Bassett, New Hampshire Alpha, '30, during July, 1949.

William R. Hampton, North Carolina Beta; on January 2, 1951.

W. Thomas Evans, Oklahoma Alpha, '52; on May 24, 1951.

Walter Blake Miller, Texas Alpha, '44, and Vachel Weldon Miller, Texas Alpha, '48, during Labor Day weekend, 1951, near Galveston Island, Tex., in a plane crash.

William Barclay, Vermont Alpha, '50; no facts reported other than his death.

Louis X. Kolipinski, Virginia Zeta, '29, during June, 1951.

William M. Pritchard, Washington Beta, '37, on February 28, 1951.

Herbert Sponholz, Wisconsin Beta, manager of the San Diego, Calif., division of Arden Farms Company, founder of San Diego's first Optimists Club, veteran of World Wars I and II; during July, 1951, in a San Diego hospital.

Lloyd B. Bond, Wyoming Alpha, '52, on December 9, 1950.

On the Campus

★ REPORTS ★

Alabama

Manpower: 31 actives and 4 holdover pledges returned; last year only 24 men returned after the summer vacation.

Two pre-season rush weekends netted us 5 pledges: Lewis Brooks, Elba; Lewis Chesser, Andalusia; Gordon Conner, Roanoke, Va.; Joseph Fletcher, Phenix City, and Ernest Laseter, Montgomery. As a reward for our efforts during regular rush season 13 men were pledged: Billy Rhodes, Linden; Don Reynolds, Tuscaloosa; Jack Whatley, Mobile; Bob Jenkins, Moulton; John Harris, Wayne Adkinson, and Ralph Daughtry, Dothan; Hunter Roussel, Columbus, Miss.; David Merritt, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Yates, Lanett; Jack Wilkinson, Shelby, Miss.; Phil Luckado, Roanoke, Va., and Duncan Austin, Birmingham.

During the summer, the entire ground floor of our house received a new paint job; and several new fixtures were added in the kitchen.

At the close of the spring semester last year, formal initiation was held for Chad L. Archie, Jr., of Corinth, Miss., a major in ceramic engineering. —Harry Gene Causey

Arkansas

Manpower: 23 actives and 8 holdover pledges returned.

New house: the Sig Ep heart is now displayed on a frame house fairly close to the campus. It is a larger house than that occupied by the chapter for so many years and will enable us to rush more successfully and vie with the large fraternities.

New officers: Charles Hickman, president; Richard Harrison, vice-president; Lloyd M. Jones, comptroller; Emil F. Miskovsky, Jr., historian; James J. Pappas, secretary; Wayne A. Myers, rush chairman.

June graduates: Butefish, Hampton, Gates, Ware, Gatchell, Glenn, Cotner, Lueg.

Scholarship: first among national Christian social fraternities. —Emil F. Miskovsky, Jr.

Boston University

Manpower: 53 actives have returned along with 3 holdover pledges. This is nearly 40 per per cent more than we had last year at this time when we were a colony. Albert Kantra has transferred to Bucknell University.

The rushing committee, headed by Harold Schofield, has plans set for the rush program as this goes to press. This includes participation in the University "Greek Week" preceding rush season. A highlight is the all-fraternity "variety show" in which each fraternity presents a 15-minute skit. Fred Nassif of the radio division is in charge of our part of the program.

On November 11, we will celebrate the first anniversary of our installation. —Dick Scott

Bowling Green

Manpower: 50 actives returned, which is 11 more than last year at same time. No holdover pledges. New pledges anticipated: 15.

—Roger Day

Bucknell

Dave O'Sullivan, transfer student from Davidson College, has affiliated.

When chapter president Bob Cook did not return to school this September because of the draft. Milt Webb, a senior, was elected president to fill the unexpired term.

Last semester 8 Bucknell Sig Eps made the Dean's List: Dick Adams, Bill Bonine, Burt Correll, Bob Housekeeper, Don Parsons, Bob Reidenauer, Dave Russell, and Milt Webb.

Rush week this year starts on October 22 and we expect to pledge 20 freshmen and a few upperclassmen. —Zygmunt J. Lipinski

Rush chairman Wayne Alan Myers, Arkansas.

Rush chairman Andy Patten, Colorado Mines.

Cincinnati

Manpower: 59 actives and 4 holdover pledges. Number of new pledges expected: 30.

—William R. Sample

Colorado Mines

Entering the fall semester, Colorado Delta chapter has 42 actives returning to school, together with one holdover pledge. Rush period enabled us to pledge 19 men. The active portion of the chapter is larger by one than at a comparable time a year ago.

Initiated September 16: Bud Wreaks, Fred Cross, John Owings, Herb Zwonechek, George Freeland, Al Barkman, Stew Towle, and Al Strobeck.

Our rush program was planned by rush chairman Andy Patten and his committee, Gerry Bryant, Carl Bochow, and Jack Stoddard. During the summer, two letters were sent to each rushee. The first, sent at the beginning of July, told the rushee a few things about our school, assured him of transportation, and offered him a temporary room, and aid in finding a permanent one. The second letter, sent in August, told the rushee some facts about the Fraternity, and reassured him of our help.

Rush week was held between Tuesday, September 4, and Sunday, September 9. Tuesday night, a party for all members was held, to organize the chapter for rushing. Wednesday, freshmen began to arrive at the various depots in Denver, 20 miles from Golden. The day was spent in driving prospectives to the school, and putting them up in rooms in the house. Thursday was registration, and in the evening, a softball game between the rushees and the members was held. Friday evening, the highlight was a buffet style dinner.

"Doc" Lininger, a Denver area alumnus who owns a beautiful mountain-top lodge just west of Golden, loaned it to the chapter for a steak fry on Saturday night. We obtained dates for the rushees.

Sig Eps are leading the Mines' football team to a possible Rocky Mountain Conference championship. The team, which has won two in a row, is led offensively by swivel-hipped Ron Bethurum, a halfback; Tom Wyman and Max Settlemyre, ends; Bud Rebeck, Bill Cooke, and Paul Hamilton, tackles. Also performing yeoman service are: Wally MacGregor, blocking back; Fred Cross, fullback; Ed Gaulke, tailback, Drexel Lee, wingback; Jeff Wood, guard.

—Chuck Trautmann

Cornell

Manpower: 44 actives and 10 holdover pledges returned. John Moyer rejoined the fold after a seven-month academic interlude with General Electric in Syracuse, when he lived with the Syracuse Sig Eps.

Rushing Chairman "Skip" Rothston anticipates a fall pledge class of about 12—about 5 men below house strength last year at this time.

Recent house improvements include drapes and curtains for the dining-room, new drapes and wallpaper for the Alumni Room and for the Music Room and new front steps.

We began rushing with 60 new red leather chairs and 12 six man tables in the dining-room which cost approximately $1,500.

—Mark Perrier

Davidson

Manpower: 32 actives and one holdover pledge returned. Rush week began September 24. We rushed about 150 boys. Anticipated number of pledges: unknown.

Gene Little resigned as president of the chapter and is succeeded by Henry Howe, Jr.

—Alvin Cain

Davis & Elkins

Manpower: 30 actives; 3 holdover pledges. Last year at same time chapter had 45 actives.

—Howard Pyle

Delaware

Manpower (September 21, 1951): 37 actives and 13 pledges.

On June 3, 1951, nine of our brothers were graduated: Charles Benzel, Paul Di Sabatino, Richard Diver, Jack Fossett, Alan Graves, Richand MacIver, William Pie, Bruce Warren, and Herb Zachow.

Fall graduation ceremonies on September 21, 1951, found five more obtaining their diplomas: Pete Anderson, Robert Burk, William Groetzinger, Rex Kaiser, and Harry Stringer. Richard Tyler was graduated in absentia because of his induction into the Army in early June. At this September ceremony, Alumni brother Wayne Pollari received his master of arts degree in political science. William Groetzinger received his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree with honors. He maintained a Dean's List index throughout his college career and a perfect 4.0 index during his junior and senior years.

Steve Kaiser received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and entered there in July. He joins Bob Schlenzig there and is the second man from our chapter to enter there in the past two years. Thomas Walker transferred to Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland and Les Riggs leaves college to work and finish his college training in night school.

Our house index for the spring term of 1951 was 2.15. We placed eighth among the fraternities on campus.

Summer school found 15 men living in the house the first term and 17 men living in the second term.

Rushing period has been moved up to November this year. —Paul E. Kern, Jr.

Drake

Iowa Delta started off the new year by leading all Drake fraternities in the number of men pledged. Out of the 104 men who pledged Greek organizations, 35 now wear the Sig Ep pledge pin.

New pledges: Robert Adams, San Gabriel, Calif.; Richard Anderson, South Minneapolis, Minn.; John Beem, Pleasantville; James Burnett, Evanston, Ill.; F. L. Burrows, Dumont; George Cervetti, Des Moines; Bill Cochran, Des Moines; Dennis Dunphy, Des Moines; James Gruetzmacher, Des Moines; Robert Heggen, Des Moines; Clyde Hull, Des Moines.

Also, Joseph McBroom, Warren McGavran, Maurice Seger, Charles Shaw, Fred Turner, William Turner, Louis Walk, Carlen Wickes, Vernon Nelson, Gerald Carpenter, and Bill Robertson, all of Des Moines.

Also Hugh Clinton, Clarinda; Ronald Diggins, Eagle Grove; Donald Doughman, Bussey; Wayne Eggebrecht, Chicago, Ill.; James Jepsen, Omaha, Neb.; Ronny Knickerbocker, Williams; Walter Minehart, South Elgin, Ill.; William Nelson, Mason City; Richard Pinkerton, McFall; Jim Wheeler, Granger, and Roger Younkin, Ottumwa.

Officers: Austin Doyle, president; Stan Hulshizer, vice-president; Stewart Carr, corresponding secretary; Marcus Moore, recording secretary; Walter White, historian; John Knobbe, senior marshal; Edward Hills, junior marshal; Ozzie Bedrosian, guard, and Jack Clarke, guide.

Also, Jack Hannaford, comptroller; Ozzie Bedrosian and Bill Deets, social co-chairmen; Marty Pillers, rush chairman, and John Knobber, pledge trainer.

The house recently purchased a Motorola television console.

—Jack Clarke and Walt White

Drury

Manpower: 22 actives returned. There were no pledges upon return to the campus. No men have been lost to the service.

Four summer rush parties were held during August and early September. —Jack Vernon

Emporia

Manpower: 33 actives back. This is about half the number we had last May. We have no holdover pledges. Through the able rush campaign of Tom Curry, Bob Hughes and Carl Hoffmans, we pledged 22 men.

—Philip Reed

Florida

Manpower: Rush chairman Joe Barrow and his committee staged a successful rush week by pledging 37 men. At present there are 50 actives, and 5 holdover pledges plus the new ones. In general the armed forces have cut our strength about a third.

A special election of officers was held when many old officers failed to return. Vacant offices were filled by Ray La Porte as vice-president, Fred Droege as secretary, and Bill Moredock as historian. —Bill Moredock

Florida State

The real highlight of our chapter news this time is the acquisition of a new house. The new home of Florida Epsilon will be an asset in many ways. It stands just two doors down College Avenue from Florida State's main entrance. The house has been refinished and redecorated. We're closer to the main part of the campus than any other fraternity.

Florida Epsilon's search for a house is a story of struggle, and of achievement, too.

Only two short years ago our group became Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Only since May 6, 1950, have we been a national chapter. Since then we have come a long way, and all has not been easy.

Last year we returned to campus with 14 men, including holdover pledges, and with the war in Korea getting well under way, we wondered what would become of us. By the time Christmas vacation was over, during which time we lost 6 good men to Uncle Sam, we were

Florida Epsilon Chapter's new house at Florida State University is situated at 547 West College Ave., Tallahassee.

still in a serious state but somehow managed to keep our average of 14.

"Every day is rush day" became our motto, and each active and pledge pledged himself to get one good man. When school ended last year we had established ourselves with 40 good substantial men ranking third in manpower with the other fraternities (we were limited to 50 by the IFC).

We wanted a house on the main campus, and wanted it badly. Sig Ep alumni in the Tallahassee area became enthused and very soon Florida Epsilon's Alumni Householding Corporation was in existence.

After many months of anxious moments, we finally were able to get the house we had wanted from the start. It will sleep 26 men comfortably. Drapes, curtains, and new modernistic furniture fill the downstairs. The house has been completely renovated with colors of our choice.

With 20 actives and 10 pledges returning to school this semester we think that Florida Epsilon is in for a good year.

—Herbert L. Marsh

Illinois

Manpower: during formal rush week September 4, 5, 6, and 7, we pledged 23 men, third highest pledge class on campus. This number plus 34 returning actives and 11 men pledged late last spring gives a total of 68 men in the house. Five of the holdover pledges were initiated September 23. This is the highest number of men living in the house since the 1946-47 school year.

New initiates: Charles Eugene Livingston, Minonk; Charles Riley Cary, Effingham; James C. Jangarathis, Astoria, N.Y.; Kenneth Dean Phillips, McClure, and Richard Allen Jacobs, Chicago. "Little Jake" follows his brother Bob, '50 in Illinois Alpha. —Dick Rodgers

Illinois Tech

The rush committee, headed by Bob Kelsoe, made a good start. A smoker and dance are planned as part of the schedule. After the first day of rushing, there seemed to be many good prospects. Results will be reported in the next Journal.

New officers—Dick Wardell, president; Ed Eubanks, vice-president; Don Snipes, historian; Bob Kelsoe, recording secretary; Ned Blood, corresponding secretary, and Dick Maglia, treasurer.

1951 graduates: Chuck Barton, Dick Landgraf, John Murphy, Bill Nugent, Don Sanders, Fred Sanders, and Wayne Weichmann.

—Donald Snipes

Indiana

Manpower: 39 actives and 12 pledges are on the house roster; rush chairman, Jack Van Kirk anticipates an additional 15 pledges.

Initiated June 14: Terry Abell (now in the Army), Clarence Messick, Earland Vissers, Jack

Rollinger, Chuck Rice, Gordon Oliver, Tom Lunsford, Al Thomas, and Del Benifield.

—Howard Larson and Bob Norman

Kansas

Manpower: 65 returning actives; one holdover pledge; 15 new pledges.

Carl Sandefur has hustled his 220-pound hulk through football practice sessions so favorably that he has practically assured himself a starting offensive right-tackle berth on the Kansas University varsity eleven. —Doug Fenity, Jr.

Kentucky

Manpower: 45 actives and 8 holdover pledges returned. Fall pledging netted 35 new men.

Initiated May 6: Payton Creech, Joe Deming, Bruce Graham, Bill Green, John Hall, Ray Hickerson, Wellington Walker, Neal Asher, Phil Dixon.

Pledges held over: 16.

Officers: Robert Link, president; Scottie Griffith, vice-president; Larry Myers, historian; Oakle Petrey, secretary; Paul Davidson, comptroller; Bob O'Nan, chaplain; Jim Palmore, guard; Richard Dorsey, senior marshal; Harold Hood, junior marshal.

Jim Line, former Kentucky basketball star, was presented the Sullivan Award at the 1951 commencement in recognition of his scholastic and extracurricular record.

Dave Lewis was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

—Larry Myers

Lawrence

Manpower: 43 active members and 6 holdover pledges.

At the end of rush week we pledged 25 men. We now find ourselves with a total of 74 members, which makes us the strongest fraternity on campus, as well as one of the largest groups to represent Sig Ep in 36 years at Lawrence College.

Newly pledged: Bruce Buck, Des Plaines, Ill.; Grayson Babcock, Delavan; Dick Welch, Kimberly; Richard Zuehlke, Milwaukee; Ronald Spilger, Milwaukee; Jack Sharkey, Mosinee; Keith Schimke, New London; Spence Roberts, Evanston, Ill.; Douglas Reimer, Chicago; Robert Rechner, Appleton; Ralph Peterson, Marinette; Robert Lakemacher, Chicago; Joseph Kemmett, Delavan; Kenneth Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Robert Harklow, Milwaukee; Ronald Hall, New London; John Dougherty, Elgin, Ill.; Dan Muench, Palatine, Ill.; Dick Sharratt, Milwaukee; James Cherwinka, Antigo; Bob Strass, Milwaukee; Larry Hartney, Chicago; Don Jorgenson, Racine; Jon Jacobsen, Delavan; Ronald Wangerin, Delavan.

The following men are members of the Lawrence varsity football team: Neal Marshall, guard; Bill Nitzsche, tackle; Ivan Spangenberg, back; Ken Hurlbut, guard.

—Richard K. Sell

Lehigh

Manpower: 23 active brothers; 12 pledges.

Last term graduates: Herb Gretz and Rodger Horner received their diplomas in February; Charles Koehn, Ralph Kraemer, Paul Prosswimmer, Bud Rosch, Gill Seal, Dick Shute, and George and Cliff, the Winner twins, received theirs in June. Herb Gretz is going to Penn Medical School; Bud Rosch, Dick Shute, and Ralph Kraemer are working for DuPont; the others anticipate entrance into the armed service.

Initiated since last Journal: Paul Babcock, Frenchtown; Frank Campagna, Scranton, Pa.; Wishard Griest, Floral Park, N.Y.; Ronald Hoffman, Allentown, and Bill Whyland, Arlington, N.J.

Pledges: Alfred Bajula, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Richard Francis, Allentown; Harold Griesing, Ebervale; Gayton Holmes, Wethersfield, Conn.; Andrew Knecht, Yonkers, N.Y.; James Posh, Bethlehem, and Donald Taylor, Nutley, N.J.

No rushing is being allowed this fall term.

—Richard Doan

Maine

Manpower: 34 actives returned; one transfer; 16 holdover pledges (not able to rush now). Total number of actives and pledges about the same as last year.

Living in two post-war temporary dormitories partially renovated by the University. Work by both the pledges and the brothers has greatly improved the appearance of rooms and lounge.

Plans for building the new house are presently at a standstill, due to the world disorder.

The only undergraduate not to return is Gordon Stanley Webber, '53, who is awaiting call into the Air Force Cadets.

Sports last spring at Maine Alpha were highlighted by Ben Blanchard's record as captain of the pale blues' varsity tennis squad and Yankee Conference singles champion. Ben, graduating in June in civil engineering and now in the Air Force, leaves an admirable record. —Dwight Holmes

Maryland

Manpower: 49 actives and 6 holdover pledges returned.

We have acquired a new house at 7403 Hopkins Avenue.

New pledges anticipated: no estimate ventured. —Eugene A. Bozay

Memphis State Sig Eps Johnson and Burks pet synthetic chapter mascot Siggy.

Memphis State

Manpower: 27 actives and 4 pledges returned. Graduation and the service cost the chapter a toll of 15 pledges and members during the past year. Number of new pledges anticipated: 35.

The chapter has obtained a club room in the new million-dollar Student Union Building. The fraternity colors have been used in the color scheme with red couches and purple drapes. The "Michelangelos" in the chapter have painted the walls and most of the floor silver gray. Our pride is a gray hand-hooked rug with the crest occupying its center. An open house was held for the old grads and visitors September 15.

The newly acquired Air Force ROTC unit will help to stabilize campus manpower.

—Allan Mitchell

Miami (Florida)

Manpower: 45 actives and 1 holdover pledge returned. Last year at this time we had only 21 actives.

Rush program began on October 5; as this goes to press we estimate we shall pledge between 25 and 30. —Steve Schmidt

Miami (Ohio)

Manpower: 42 actives and 21 pledges returned. Our active chapter has increased by 10 members since this time last year. Though freshmen are ineligible for rushing until February, Ohio Eta hopes to pledge at least 15 transfers and upperclassmen next month.

A successful party in Cleveland highlighted the summer rushing program set up by Dave Shanafelt.

Michigan

Michigan Alpha is still on top. For the third straight year the Intramural Championship Trophy rests on the mantel. Success in sports, social prestige, and good alumni relations give us a winning combination.

The golf team, comprised of Ken Waltz, Ross Herron, Dave Space, Larry Gray, and Dave Cookson, ran away with the campus golf title (leading the second place team by 8 strokes). The semi-finals were reached by Coach Bob Frane's horseshoe men, Dick Martin, Chuck Eden, Ross Pfalzgraff, Walt Roth, Ross Herron, and Bob Schmidt.

Athletic chairman Bob Schmidt combined his shutout pitching with a roster of power hitting teammates to go the second consecutive year without a defeat in softball. Other members of the championship softball team were: Dave Vanderzee, Dave Space, Joe Hipful, Lorne Norton, Jack Main, Syd Cook, Frank Spicciati, and Russ Smith. Bob Schmidt was selected for the all-campus team.

Ross Pfalzgraff received the house individual athletic award.

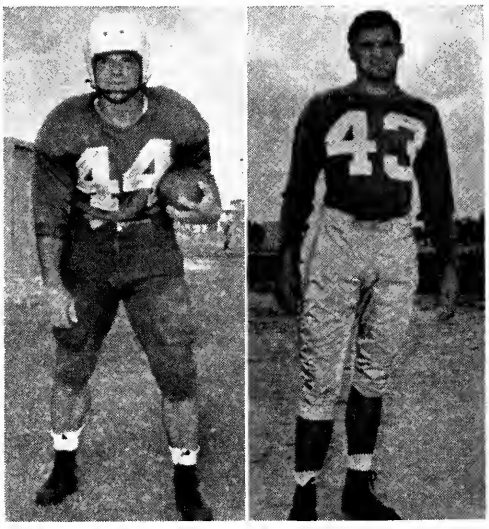
The efforts of social chairman Lorne Norton and our gracious house mother, Aunt Lee, have made Sig Ep the social leader.

Active alumni are also an integrated part of the chapter and have helped tremendously to keep us on top. The alumni carried out major house repairs during the summer.

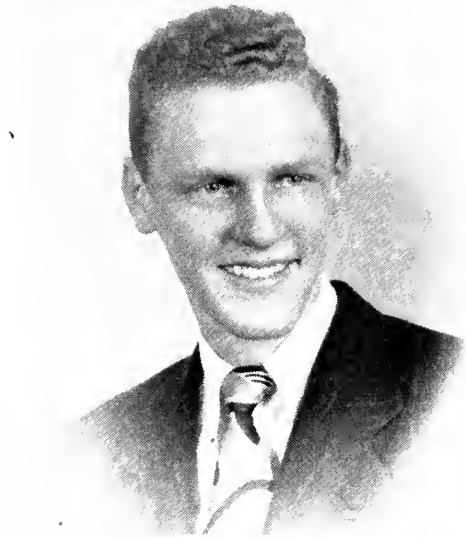
—Leo Wasserberger

Missouri

Missouri Alpha ended last year by taking second place in intramural bowling, two first



Miami of Florida grid regulars Harry Mallios (left), fullback, and Pete Pasternak, end.



Rush chairman Dave Shanafelt, Miami (Ohio).

places in one-act plays, and, the very high honor of gaining first place in the Interfraternity Sing. Leslie Rosenstengel came through by leading us to triumph over the well-nigh invincible Betas. Rosenstengel led the glee club in singing "Eyes Like the Stars" and the "Bells at Even Tide." He made an arrangement of "Eyes Like the Stars" with Bob Dodd singing a solo.

Some work was done on the house during the summer. The roof was fixed, the windows painted and new sinks with a water heater have been added to the kitchen. The inside back stairs were removed to be replaced by two new rooms accommodating two men each. A back door has been open leading to the main inside stairs.

After the smoke had cleared from rush week, we found some new faces among us. The following men were pledged: Carter Alden, Warren, Ohio; Ray Savignac, Webster Groves; Jay Kenn, Glendale; Roy Kaester and Walker Crouch, St. Louis; James Sponik, and Clifford Parmentier, Lemay; Darold Aldridge, Ramondville. —Juan R. Marin

New view of house at N. C. State.

N. C. State

Manpower: 43 actives and 5 holdover pledges returned. Our strength was a bit larger last year.

However, the chapter boasts some of the biggest offices on campus this year. George Pruden is head of campus government; Bruce Reid is president of Phi Psi, textile honorary; Gerald Washburn is business manager of the college weekly, and Charles M. Sappenfield is senior representative on student council for the architectural school. —Stan S. Lowe

Norwich

Manpower: 30 actives and 15 pledges returned.

During the summer the living-room furniture was renovated and the kitchen painted.

Homecoming on November 3 was featured by the clash with Middlebury on the gridiron in which we were represented on the field with four actives and three pledges.

Sig Eps have been elected captains of three major sports here at Norwich: Johnny Merian, Suffern, N.Y., basketball; Ben Simeone, Medford, Mass., hockey; Joe Forand, New Bedford, Mass., track. Pledge Bill Collins of Waterbury, Vt., was elected freshman baseball captain.

The past year saw us win the interfraternity athletic cup and wind up with the second highest scholastic average on fraternity row.

—Carl Peterson

Ohio Northern

One of America's great scientists, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, was entertained by the chapter at dinner during his visit to the campus last spring.

Manpower: 25 actives and 6 holdover pledges returned.

Officers: Richard Fox, president; Robert St. Louis, vice-president; Frank Shurtz, historian; Richard E. Johnson, secretary; Donald Cope, comptroller. —Frank Shurtz

Ohio Wesleyan

Manpower: total number of actives and pledges is 70. New pledges: Gordon Amendt, Ken Bixler, Doug Caulkins, Robert Campbell, Richard Erickson, John Geiger, Ted Hilliard, William Johnson, David Jones, John Kistler, Bill Libby, David Maurer, Barney Miller, James Pralle, Fredrick Rieser, David Suppes, Clyde Weber, Harry Williford.

Our house remained open all summer. From here our rush program was carried forth and plans for the Cleveland rush party made. Approximately 30 brothers and 20 rushees attended this dinner.

Initiated since last Journal: Vale Benning, New York, N.Y.; Robert Morgan, Hamden, Conn.; Thomas Waltz, Cleveland; Thomas

Parker, Cleveland Heights; Oliver Gresham, Lakewood; Hal Look, Rockland, Me.

We are happy to announce the appointment of Miss Bertha Morehouse as our new housemother.

Tom Gerstacker was installed as our new chapter president in August.

—Arnold Torke, Jr.

Oklahoma

Manpower: the same number of actives returned this year as last: 43. The new year began with a pledge class of 13.

New pledges: Dick Craugh, Jim Fortenberry, Douglas Fox, Bill Hendon, Dale Henry, Joe Minter, Delmas Northcutt, Joe Remaklus, Louis Shea, Jerry Underwood, Bob Wynee, Don Payne, and John Green. Holdover pledges include: Adrian Birdwell, Milton Dickson, Frank Small, Dick Mitchell, Don Ewing, Bob Randall, and George Jackson. Co-rush chairmen were Russell Swarts and Cliff Keeton.

New officers elected to fullfill vacancies include: Allan J. Stinnett, comptroller; Milton Craig, house manager; Bill Crawford, historian; Tom Wolfe, pledge trainer; Wayne Abernathy, rush chairman; Mike Baca, social chairman; Middleton Ray, scholarship chairman. Other officers are: James Thrasher, president; Russell Swarts, vice-president; Doug Coffin, secretary. Frank Wolf is assistant pledge trainer.

The chapter house living-room was completely redecorated this summer. New carpet was laid and new furniture was purchased.

—Bill Crawford

Oklahoma A & M

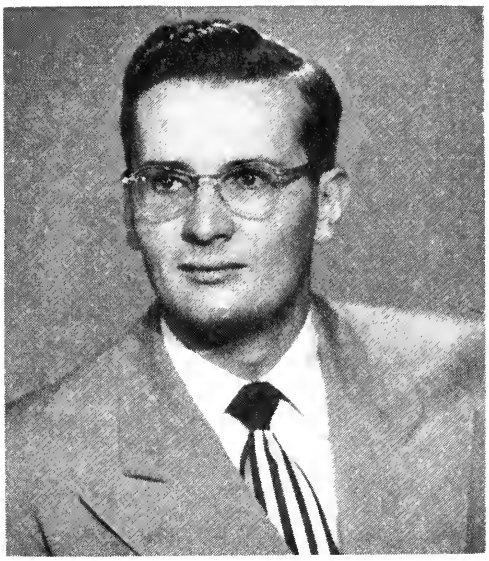
Manpower: 51 active members returned compared with 48 September of last year. We pledged 24 men during rush week and had 16 returning pledges of last spring. We expect to pledge a number of new men before Thanksgiving holiday.

We used a new system for our rush dates this year. In years past we have the president at each rush date, give a summary of the chapter's activities plus a brief history of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This year we had the various committee heads give talks concerning their committees and their duties during the year. This avoided some of the dryness present in long speech.

Chapter brother Raymond Shannon, director of music at Long Island University, introduced a new Sig Ep song. Ed Morrison, director of housing on the campus, gave an inspiring talk.

We pledged 24 good men, who we believe in time, will be a definite asset to our chapter. This gives us a total of 40 pledges with the results of both last spring's and this fall's rushing.

—Conrad Hart



President Thomas Gerstacker, Ohio Wesleyan.

Omaha

As soon as our four holdover pledges are initiated, our active chapter strength will be 23. Our rush week is not yet completed, but we expect to pledge about 35 men. Last year the actives outnumbered the pledges, but the grouping this semester is reversed due to the large number which entered military service.

—Burton McMillan

Oregon

Manpower: Between 30 and 24 men are expected to live in the house during the coming year, according to House Manager Jim Rippey. This number will enable the house to operate at a financial level similar to last year.

Two major rushing functions were held by Oregon Beta during the summer and at the present time plans are under way for a program of rushing for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and transfer students. Under the deferred living plan now in effect at Oregon, freshman men cannot be rushed until winter term.

In football, high hopes are held for Bob Gray, transfer from Oregon Alpha, who will hold down a starting position on the 1951 squad.

—Larry Hobart

Oregon State

Manpower: 44 actives returned. Of 10 pledges, 4 were eligible for initiation in the fall, leaving 6 for subsequent consideration.

As of July 10, 9 men had entered the service since the outbreak of the Korean war.

—Donald S. Montgomery

Purdue

Manpower: Through June 10 graduation we lost Tom Cheatham, Bill Cope, John Dennis, Dave Bockman, Bob Forbes, Bill Glacken, Dick Gregory, Warren Klugman, Don Krieg, Tom Mulligan, Lynn Piatt, Earnie Prow, John Redwine, Fred Schindler, Rex Sebastian, and Bill Stitt.

Ed Radocay, "Snuffy" Smith, and "Mort" Thomson also left Purdue on August 16. Three men transferred to other schools: Dave Forrest to Miami (Fla.), George Kottemann to Illinois Dental College, and Bill Welch to the U. S. Naval Academy. Brother Charlie Dunn enlisted in the Air Force during the summer, and Clif Grassly dropped out of school.

The second Purdue rush week accounted for 13 new men.

Last year at this time Indiana Alpha had 50 actives and 30 pledges, the largest house on campus. Today the roster includes 43 actives and 23 pledges.

Leo Sugar is playing defensive end again for the Boilermakers. —Irv Kobsa

Randolph-Macon

Manpower: 19 actives, 6 pledges.

Led by Rush Chairman Joe Hearne, the chapter is making a supreme bid for a strong new pledge class.

On the varsity gridiron this fall, two Sig Eps are turning in capable performances. Jerry Michael is a pivot man for the Yellow Jackets, while Lawrence "Sweeney" Shiflett, is back once again at the starting fullback post. Shiflett, who was voted on the "All Little Six" team last year, is this season being touted as a possible candidate for Little All-American honors.

—Jerry Michael

Rensselaer

Manpower: 41 actives and 5 holdover pledges returned. Number of new pledges anticipated: 12-15.

In football, Dan Helbeck and Pete Laquidara are on the varsity, Dan as a first-string tackle and Pete as guard. —Norman F. Baird

Rutgers

Manpower: 29 actives and 2 holdover pledges returned. Number of new pledges anticipated: 20. Rush chairman is Henry Daaleman.

—Victor Nerone

San Diego

An open house started out the season to which rushees, alumni, and actives were invited. This was followed by a stag picnic at El Monte Park and by a Pirates Dance held at the San Diego Rowing Club. Richard R. Pharr, West Virginia Beta, a former district governor in the western Pennsylvania area, opened his house in Rancho Santa Fe. Our Preferential Dinner was held at the San Diego Club on October 10; this ended rush period.

We enjoyed a dinner dance for Founders' Day and were proud that Grand President Luis Roberts was there and that he claims San Diego as his present home.

—Richard L. Curtis

Stetson

Manpower: 24 actives and one pledge returned. Graduation has greatly reduced our membership with the loss of 13 brothers.

At the close of last year our chapter came in second place for the all-intramural sports trophy. Bud Littleton, John Blumberg, and Melvin Smith won the horseshoes trophy, while Chuck Hilty, Roger DiGuilian, and Kenneth Wing captured the tennis trophy. —Ken Wing

Syracuse

Officers: William Landis, president; Donald Cooney, vice-president; Ronald Snell, secretary; William Robeson, comptroller; and Donald Roth, historian.

Prof. A. E. Johnson of the English Department has been initiated by the chapter as a faculty member.

Initiated since last Journal: Donald Schrader, Mario Vargas, William Claus, Richard Morgan, Harry Feller, and Wesley McDougall.

—Donald Roth

Temple

Manpower: 35 actives and 16 holdover pledges returned.

Last June's graduating class took 15 men, while the armed forces claimed 7.

Rush chairman Bill Sarber began a rush program during the summer. Since formal rush will not be over for some weeks as this is written, we are unable to give the results until next time.

—Dean D. Young

Tennessee

Manpower: 32 actives returned and 11 holdover pledges of whom 9 are at present eligible for initiation.

Chapter has more actives than last year same time. Number new pledges anticipated: 30.

During the summer Tennessee Alpha initiated Eddie Hall of Nashville and pledged Larry O'Connor of Knoxville.

Ten of the brothers continued their studies during the summer quarter and hence a program of rushing was carried on. President pro-temp Jim Cottrell and rush chairman Dick High arranged a rush party at the chapter house, two barbecues and a humburger party at the home

of Bill Deal. A barbecue for several Nashville boys was given at the home of Roy B. Striegel in Nashville.

The chapter house is being renovated throughout. —Nobal E. King, Jr.

Texas

New pledges: William O. Doctorman, Texarkanna, Tex.; Mike Stuart Brunner, Midland; Richard J. Gibboney, Austin; Beverly Brooks Goldsmith, Austin; Walter Elmo Hale, Houston; Clyde Taylor Johnson, Dallas; Duane Eugene Landry, Austin; Henry S. Moore, Houston; Orison S. McDonald, Wichita Falls; Paul William Nordyke, Bay City; Ted Price, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bailey Hill Ruff, Dallas; Cyril J. Smith, Houston; Frank David Snyder, Marshal; Lauren Benedict Wahlquist, Dallas; Stanley Day Warburton, Freer; and Thomas Matthews Wise, Houston.

Manpower for the fall semester will be approximately 56 actives, and 20 pledges. Three of these, Herb Craft, Jr., A. D. Griffen, and Tim Thames, are holdover pledges. The active manpower at this time last year was about 62.

Joe Ben Ashby is the senior manager for the Longhorn football team this fall. He will be looking out especially for chapter brother Don Menasco, All-American end.

Bill Parker, '52, has been appointed student head of the Texas Union, student recreation center.

Joe Wheat has been elected chapter vice-president. —Ted Kipp

Thiel

Manpower: 35 actives and no holdover pledges returned.

Rush chairman Jack Johnson decided to introduce Sig Ep to rushees before they arrived by sending out welcoming letters to them during the summer. Since the new students have arrived on the campus, our house has become a stopping-off place for them. Our program includes not only smokers and parties for them, but individual interviews.

A number of brothers attending summer school lived in the house during the summer. Joe Huth is house manager.

Officers: Ralph Faust, president; Loyal A. Black, vice-president; Ron Robertson, Comptroller; Frank Hutchinson, historian; Jack Johnson, rushing chairman.

Our chapter was presented the Student Union Scholarship Cup for the 1950-51 term. This repeats last year's honor.

—Frank B. Hutchinson

Toledo

Ohio Iota's annual spring formal, known for the first time this year as the Queen of Hearts Ball, was held June 8. Mary Hill, Chi Omega, was crowned queen.

Wake Forest

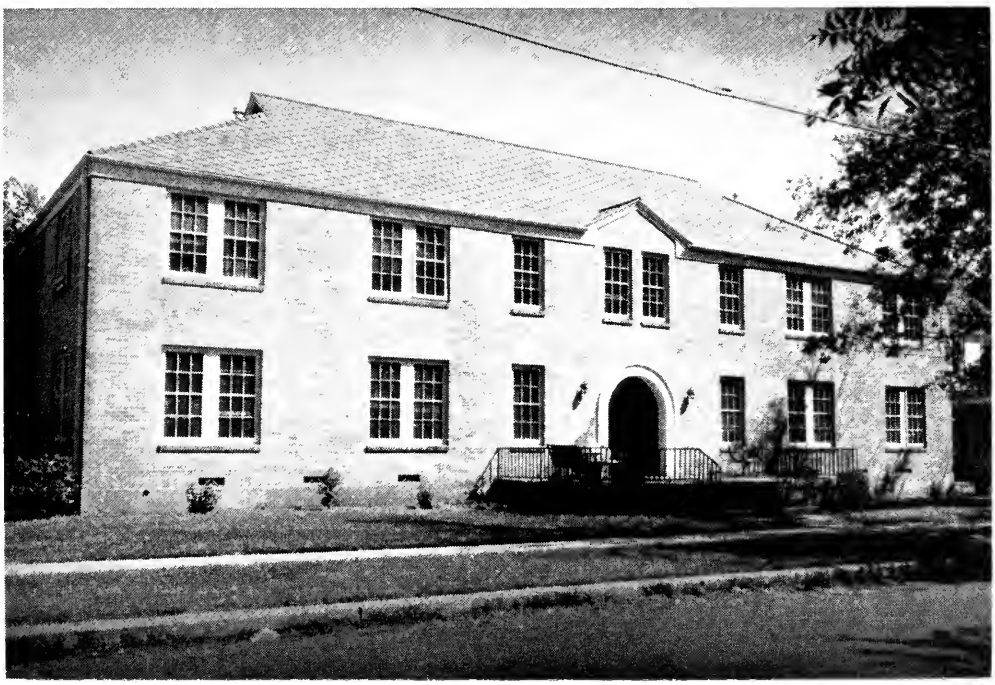
Manpower: 41 actives returned—only 3 less than last fall. Two holdover pledges have returned also. As a result of the recently installed ROTC unit at Wake Forest, the present freshman class is larger than last year's. We expect to pledge about 25 new men.

Rushing season opened September 25 with a formal smoker staged by Rush Chairman Jim Kivett and his committee. An address was delivered by Alumni Treasurer Bedford Black.

Recent initiate: John Welton.

—John Oates

Newly occupied home of Texas Sig Eps at 706 West 26th Street, Austin, Texas.



★ Directory of Officers ★

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKINS, BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

GRAND PRESIDENT: LUIS J. ROBERTS, 840 B Street, San Diego, Calif.

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT: FRANK H. HAMACK, P.O. Box 834, Edmonds, Wash.

GRAND TREASURER: EDWIN BUCHANAN, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND HISTORIAN: ROBERT W. KELLY, 309 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

GRAND SECRETARY: WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., 15 North Sixth St., Richmond 19, Va.

GRAND GUARD: J. RUSSELLL PRATT, 4061 Rose Ave., Western Springs, Ill.

SENIOR GRAND MARSHAL: CHARLES F. STEWART, Cleveland Insurance Agency, Inc., 808 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

JUNIOR GRAND MARSHAL: PAUL B. SLATER, 1025 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR GRAND MARSHAL-ELECT: HERBERT H. SMITH, 4300 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

TRUSTEES OF ENDOWMENT FUND: WALTER G. FLY, Chairman, 141 E. North St., Bethlehem, Pa., EDWIN BUCHANAN, LARKIN BAILEY, CHARLES S. THOMPSON, WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, LUIS J. ROBERTS, WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR. Address correspondence to Secretary of the Board, William W. Hindman, Jr.

TRUSTEES OF CHARLES L. YANCEY STUDENT LOAN FUND: ROBERT L. RYAN, 1358 Third St., Santa Monica, Calif.; EARLE W. FROST, 710 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; GUSTAVE A. SCHMIDT, JR., 89 Oakview Ave., Maplewood, N.J.; William W. Hindman, Jr.

TRUSTEES OF NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CORPORATION: ERNEST L. DYER, President, 323 Western Union Bldg., Norfolk 10, Va.; WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Secretary-Treasurer, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.; HERBERT H. SMITH, vice-president, 4300 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.; DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE; FRANK H. HAMACK.

CHAPLAIN: THE REV. THOMAS V. MCCAUL, 502 N.E. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

OTHER OFFICIALS: JOHN ROBSON, Editor of the JOURNAL, 609 E. 74th Ter., Kansas City, Mo. and WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Business Manager, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.; FRANKLIN C. SEWELL, National Librarian, c/o San Francisco Jr. College, San Francisco, Calif.; DR. U. G. DUBACH, National Scholarship Chairman, 9555 S.W. Lancaster St., Portland, Ore.; EDWIN S. DARDEN, National Advisory Architect, R.F.D. 3, Box 411, Merced, Calif.

ASSISTANTS TO GRAND SECRETARY: FRANK RUCK, JR., CARL O. PETERSEN.

FIELD SECRETARIES: ALBERT A. MEZO, GEORGE K. SALT, WALTER J. PRESTON, ROBERT T. BONNELL, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Washburn

Manpower: 30 actives returned, which is more than the number last year same time; and 4 holdover pledges. Pledges anticipated: 22.

September 16 initiates: Milton Elwood, John Buckmier, Kenneth Ruge, Dean Jones, and Bill Vernon. —ROBERT H. REEDER

Washington State

Manpower: 29 returned actives. The house expects to pledge 20 new men this fall. With only one holdover pledge, we are leaving two vacancies for snap pledges. We will have a larger pledge class this fall than we have had in quite a few years when pledging is finished.

The house was redecorated prior to rush. The first floor took its yearly coat of paint, pale green walls and white ceiling, which set off the new furniture.

The rush program was assisted greatly by the display of three new plaques. The house received the trophy for the greatest grade improvement on campus, another for the highest grade point pledge class, and the last for winning first place in the campus wide intramural wrestling tournament. —JOHN SPEAR

West Virginia

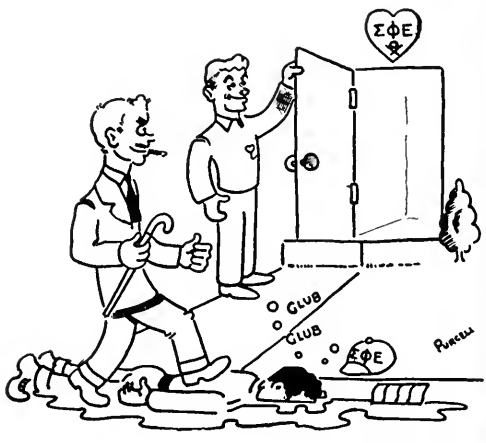
Manpower: 20 actives, 3 holdover pledges and 4 new pledges. Last year same time chapter had 15 more actives than it has now.

Improvements in house at 118 Willey Street, Morgantown, include a remodeled game room in basement and complete renovation of the main floor.

Rush week extended from September 16 to 22; only 4 men were pledged.

Pledges: Charles Kakas, Joseph Haught, Fred Gorrell, Bill Barbush, Edward Rice, William Overbey, Richard Courtney. Pledgemasters are Robert Smith and Paul McCutcheon.

—JAKE LANTZ



PURCELL, INDIANA

Pledge Rule 1. Be courteous to alumni.

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr. (fifth from left second row) is the new president of College Fraternity Secretaries' Association pictured here at summer meeting.

Fraternity Row

Greek Get-Together

When the members of the National Interfraternity Conference send their delegates to the annual meeting at Old Point Comfort, Va., November 29, 30, and December 1 a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be honored by his colleagues. Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, will assume office as president of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association.

Other delegates to the Conference besides the Grand Secretary are Grand President Luis J. Roberts and JOURNAL editor John Robson. Alternates are past Grand Presidents William L. Phillips and Charles S. Thompson.

Many other Sig Eps will be present as representatives of various campus interfraternity councils throughout the country.

Three other Greek-letter councils meeting at the same site and time are the National Panhellenic Conference of the social sororities, the Professional Panhellenic Association of the professional sororities, and the Professional Interfraternity Conference of the men's professional groups.

Delegates of all four societies will join in ceremonies at historic Williamsburg in observance of the 175th founding of Phi Beta Kappa. The Phi Betes, the old men of them all, were launched on December 5, 1776, in the College of William and Mary.

The chief event of the four-conference program is expected to be a formal banquet at Hotel Chamberlain on December 1 with nationally celebrated lecturers.

Panhellenic Parsley

One of the most devastating of the reviews of the controversial movie, *Take Care of My Little Girl*, was contributed by Eileen Creelman, cinema critic for the *New York World Telegram*. "*Take Care of My Little Girl,*" wrote Miss Creelman, "based on the dullest novel it has been my misfortune to read, talks much about snobbishness. The film is much more concerned with adolescent clubbiness than with the cheating so openly practiced in this university.

"Here is where script and direction err. Cheating is depicted not among sorority and fraternity members alone. Everyone cheats, or so they boast at Huyler Hall, where the 'spooks' live.

"Now, cheating in examinations is an ugly business. If this is general at colleges (and everyone knows it isn't), then 20th Century-Fox might do well to devote a film to this subject."

Representative of the favorable reviews written about the picture is that of *Holiday* magazine: "A long and cute title conceals a good movie about American life. Pulling only a few punches, this picture documents college sorority snobbism. . . . If you have, or are, or ever have been a teen-age boy or girl, this is worth seeing."

Meanwhile this fall, as most first runs of the movie were ending, a real-life postlude was being enacted. Daughter of *Take Care's* producer Darryl F. Zanuck enrolled at U.C.L.A., pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Job Opportunities in the F.B.I.

▸ QUALIFICATIONS

Citizenship: Must be a male citizen of the United States.

Age: 25 to 40, inclusive.

Physical Ability: 5 ft. 7 in. minimum, 20/20 vision (normal or corrected) in both eyes, normal hearing, in generally top physical condition.

Education: Graduate of an accredited college or university.

▸ SALARY

$5,000, entrance salary.

▸ HOW TO APPLY

Write, telephone, or call in person at the nearest field office of the F.B.I. for application form and additional information.

Sig Ep National Headquarters
15 North Sixth Street
Richmond, Virginia

Please send me postpaid .... album(s), SIG EP SONGS, for which I enclose check, money order for $..... @ 3.30 each

Name .....

Address .....

EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & CO.—Detroit 26, Mich.

Order Your Badge From The Following Price List

	Miniature	Official
Plain Border	$ 4.50	$ 5.75
FULL CROWN SET BORDER		
Imitation Crown Set Pearl	$10.50	$13.50
Whole Pearls	13.50	19.25
Whole Pearls, 3 Diamonds	53.50	62.00
New Extra Crown Set, Larger Pearls	17.50	21.50

GUARD PINS	One Letter
Plain	$ 2.25
Chased	2.75
Close Set, Half Pearl	4.50
Crown Set, Whole Pearl	6.50

RECOGNITION BUTTONS	
Official	$ .75
Crest	1.00
Crest, Enameled	1.25
Monogram, Plain	1.25
Pledge Button	.75

All Prices Subject to 20% Federal Tax

Send for your free copy of our new 1951 BOOK OF TREASURES.

Write For Your FREE Copy NOW!

The 1952 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

Off the press in October!

—— PRESENTING ——

Rings	Cuff Links
Keys	Tie Holders
Pins	Key Chains
Bracelets	Ming China
Vanities	Billfolds

the newest in fraternity and sorority jewelry, gay favors, gifts, knitwear, and paper products.

Mail a post card NOW for YOUR FREE COPY!

★ ★ ★

WEAR YOUR FRATERNITY PIN ALWAYS

Insignia Prices

Badges:	Regular Crown Miniature	Regular Crown Official	Extra Crown Miniature	Extra Crown Official
Plain	$ 4.50	$ 5.75	$	$
Nugget border	5.50	6.00		
Engraved border	5.50	6.75		
Crown set pearl	13.50	19.25	17.50	21.50
Crown set pearl, 3 diamonds	24.00	48.50	46.00	53.75
Crown set pearl, 4 diamonds	27.50	58.00	55.50	64.50
Crown set pearl and diamond alternated	41.50	115.00	93.50	129.00
Crown set diamond	69.50	210.00	169.50	236.50
Imitation crown set badge	10.50	13.50		

Pledge button, gold plated $0.75
Recognition button, gold filled or sterling 0.75
Greek letter monogram recognition $1.25
Miniature enameled coat of arms recognition ... 1.25

TAXES: To all insignia prices must be added the 20% Federal Tax and any state or city taxes in effect.

Send for complete illustrated price list.

OTHER BALFOUR SERVICES

Over 100 representatives to call at chapter houses regularly with displays of Balfour products and insignia.

50 Balfour stores located throughout the country for your convenience.

Stationery, invitations, place cards, and programs with your crest. Samples free on request.

Balfour Bluecrest diamond engagement and wedding rings. Write for information.

Official Jeweler to Sigma Phi Epsilon

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

In Canada . . . Contact your nearest BIRKS' STORE.

Can you spare a Dollar to send a boy to camp?

Help your Fraternity by helping others

- Once again the time has arrived for Sig Eps, through the medium of our Sig Ep Camp Fund, to help others less fortunate than ourselves. The Sig Ep Camp Fund reached its goal for last summer (its second year of operation)—the raising of $1,350—which enabled it to send 108 boys, one for each of our undergraduate chapters, for an approximate ten-day camping period during this past summer, to the University Camp for Boys at Green Lane, Pennsylvania. *Our goal* for this, our Golden Anniversary Year, is the raising of sufficient funds to send at least 161 boys, one for each of our undergraduate and alumni chapters, for a similar camping period next summer to the same camp. If sufficient funds are contributed, we hope to be able to send some additional underprivileged boys to similar-type University connected boys camps, such as those sponsored by the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California.

- The Grand Chapter is taking care of all the expenses incurred in the collection of these contributions and thus 100 per cent out of every dollar you contribute will be used exclusively to send underprivileged boys to camp—nothing will be taken out for expenses.

- The National Executive Committee, at its annual meeting held at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Virginia, on September 2, 1951, unanimously passed the following resolution for presentation to the Twenty-second Grand Chapter Conclave:

  Be It Resolved: That the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter express its appreciation to all Active Chapters, Alumni Chapters, and Associations, Members and Non-members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, who have contributed to the Camp Fund, which enabled 108 underprivileged children to attend this year a summer camp where they were able to enjoy the benefits of healthy and group living; and thus giving strength to Sigma Phi Epsilon's desire to accomplish a worthy endeavor outside its ordinary field of operations.

- To honor our Founders in this, our Golden Anniversary Year, we have decided to shift the time of our Annual Sig Ep Camp Fund Campaign from the Spring of the year to the Fall and have it start on *Founders' Day, November 1,* and run until *December 15, 1951.*

- If you approve of Sigma Phi Epsilon's participation in this project and are anxious to do your bit, please tear off and fill in the coupon below, attach a dollar—or more if you wish—enclose in an envelope and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Va. Please send all contributions on or preferably before December 15, 1951, so that we may bring our campaign to a close before Christmas. If you send a check make it payable to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. We will mail you a postal card receipt and you will get a chance to see next Fall the good your gift has done when the results are featured in the JOURNAL. This is your chance to help Sig Ep send many boys to camp. A gift of a dollar, given from your heart, will send a boy to camp next summer for almost a day.

William W. Hindman Jr.

GRAND SECRETARY

Grand Secretary, Central Office
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia

I am enclosing ..... dollar(s) as my contribution to the 1952 Sig Ep Camp Fund which is to be used by the Fraternity to send underprivileged boys to camp next summer.

Name..... Chapter and Class.....

Address .....